

FINNS ADMIT LOSS OF FORTS IN COAST AREA

Fins Use Captured Territory To Launch New Drive on Viipuri.

By The Associated Press
HELSINKI, Feb. 24.—The Finns now admit that the Russians held the troubled coastal area of Kovisto and had made it the starting point for new drives toward Viipuri, and against strategic points in Viipuri bay.

The daily communique declared the enemy's losses were heavy in these attacks but did not say whether they were successful.

Until today the Finns had not admitted loss of the Kovisto region, which had been the western sector of the Mannerheim fortress line across the strategic Karelian isthmus.

The communique listed Russian dead of more than 2,350 in yesterday's fighting in addition to annihilation of two detachments of untrained success.

SUCCESS IN EAST

To the east, almost in the center of the isthmus front, the high command said two Russian detachments "which had penetrated our positions were wholly annihilated" and at Salmenka "the attacking enemy was hurled back and compelled to leave on the field over a thousand killed."

The Finns said "about a thousand" Russians were killed on the eastern front in one sector northeast of Lake Ladoga and 350 others in the Kuhmo sector, just before Finland's narrow waist.

Russian activity yesterday was reported to have extended over Finland's entire length. Invading Russian warplanes ranged over the Petsamo area in the far north where, the communique said, "Kapani and a few other localities and a hospital train was bombed by small formations."

On the land fronts, the army said that in addition to heavy losses in men the Russians lost altogether 23 tanks, six batteries and a large number of machine-guns and other arms.

In the air, Finnish fliers were reported active in scouting and bombing flights and the Russians lost two planes.

General Thanks Volunteers

Finland's commander-in-chief, Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustav Mannerheim, welcomed Swedish and Norwegian volunteers into the Finnish army in an order of the day interpreted to mean a large number of these volunteers now are on the firing line.

"To you who have left your homes and loved ones to share with us the dangers and trials of war, I offer the thanks of the Finnish nation," said the gray-haired field marshal.

Mannerheim after whom the Finns have named their fortifications on the isthmus, said the arrival of Swedish and Norwegian volunteers indicated that these countries realize that Finland is fighting for ideals for which they themselves stand.

Mannerheim's statement came at the first indication that these volunteers actually were in the thick of the fight.

The Finns said one Russian salient northeast of the Kamara railway station was 10 or 12 miles from Viipuri.

The Russians at the same time declared they were only six miles away.

Military observers, noting the slow advance of the Red Army, said the Finnish withdrawals were deliberate and well-planned, with each bit of soil bought in Russia's blood before the Finns relinquished it.

The Soviet command's communique today attributed slowing of the offensive to heavy snow and fog, but said 12 more Russian fortifications had been taken yesterday.

Foreign observers saw no reason to believe that the Russian progress would become faster, even though the Karelian isthmus, the most direct path to Helsinki still would be along a very fortified neck of land only 30 miles wide, between the Gulf of Finland and the Salma lake system.

Love Wins in Leap Year

Leap Year was a great help to Tomi, heroine of The Star's new serial story, "Leap Before You Look," which will start next week. Written by Peary O'More, this narrative relates a chain of incidents, humorous, romantic, thrilling, starting with the bequest of a frog farm to Tomi in her uncle's estate. She is challenged to accept the inheritance and make a success of it. With the help of Leap Year, she not only the frog farm but also the man she loves.

First Chapter Tuesday.

Two-thirds of America's families existed on incomes averaging approximately \$69 a month in 1935-36, Perkins said, adding: "Every time an unemployed man gets a job, every farmer in America ought to yell Hallelujah." The unclassified wants of two-thirds of our people make up the greatest real market that has ever looked up before new business men and our farmers.

**STEAM SHOVEL 1939 REPORT LISTS PROFIT**

\$102,966 Cleared Last Year; More Than 1,500 Now on Payroll.

The Marion Steam Shovel Co. issued its annual report to stockholders today, reporting a net profit of \$102,966.07 for 1939, compared with a loss of \$49,464 in 1938.

All the 1939 profit came in the last half of the year, James H. Watters, president, pointed out in a message accompanying the financial statement.

"As of June 30, 1939, operations had resulted in a loss of \$76,531.72," Mr. Watters said. "Increased shipments in the second half of the year resulted in operations overcoming the loss sustained in the first half and showing a net profit for the year."

Shipments of machines and repair parts in 1939 were approximately \$1,300,000 in excess of shipments in the preceding year, he said.

He also pointed to the fact the company's unfilled orders for new machinery almost doubled since the close of the fiscal year 1938 when they totaled \$989,000. On Jan. 31, 1940 they had reached \$1,785,000.

Taxes for the year were \$129,334.51.

Employment Figures

Simultaneously with the annual statement, the company announced employment figures showing there are 1,289 working in the shops and 240 in the field, office and in engineering. Since September the shop employment has been running over 1,200.

Mr. Watters in his message also reviewed other aspects of the company's year, calling attention to new developments.

"The company has endeavored in the past year to continue its policy of keeping the design and engineering of its products ahead of the latest developments in the industry. During the year the company introduced a new type walking dragline, the first unit of which was sold while in the course of production, and has since proven satisfactory to the purchaser under actual operating conditions. Additional business has been obtained in this new line."

He also referred to the fact the company is now rapidly completing the largest electric shovel yet produced, the machine having a 35-cubic yard dipper capacity. Incorporated in this shovel are improvements in engineering and design entirely new to the industry, he commented.

The German tyrants, not content with conquest, seek the extermination of people who resist their aggression."

Neutrals, he said, are fearful to maintain their neutrality before the "German bully."

Finances Explained

He made a blistering reference to the Altmark case, in which a British warship on Feb. 16 freed captive merchant seamen from a German ship in Norwegian waters.

Germany, said the prime minister, has sunk neutral ships without warning and helpless crews have drowned.

However, he said, "a neutral must not complain" if Britain "commits a mere technical breach of neutrality, taking no neutral

CHAMBERLAIN PRAISES FINNS

Heroic Struggle Lauded as Prime Minister Makes War Statement.

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, Feb. 24.—Prime Minister Chamberlain today lauded Finland's "heroic struggle" against what he called "a gigantic and unwieldy adversary—the Russian apprentice who has nothing to learn from the master in brutality."

Speaking in his home city in the last of a series of "pep talks" by British cabinet members, Chamberlain declared of Ger-

many:

"The German tyrants, not content with conquest, seek the extermination of people who resist their aggression."

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(Turn to CHAMBERLAIN, Pg. 7)

SURPLUS BLAMED ON UNDER-CONSUMPTION

Farm Institute Asserts Many in Nation Are Underfed.

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 24.—"Farm surplus" is a snug way of saying that nearly two-thirds of the families in the United States are not getting enough of the right kind of food to eat, Milo Perkins told the National Farm Institute here today.

The Federal Surplus Commodity Corp. president declared: "We have been smart enough to make tractors and mechanical corn pickers and dial telephones; we are smart enough, however, to find work for the folks thrown out of work."

Raymond Buell, roundtable editor of Fortune magazine, suggested that lower prices are the solution to agriculture's problems.

"It may be that the price of cotton, corn or wheat is too low," he said, "but I am convinced that the price of dairy products and meat—particularly of milk—is too high."

"The best way of increasing purchasing power is in lowering the price to the consumer in the hope that volume will increase so rapidly that costs will decline and farm revenue will be greater than ever before."

The two-day institute, theme of which is "The American Farmer and the European War," closes tonight.

About two-thirds of America's families existed on incomes averaging approximately \$69 a month in 1935-36, Perkins said, adding:

"Every time an unemployed man gets a job, every farmer in America ought to yell Hallelujah."

The unclassified wants of two-thirds of our people make up the greatest real market that has ever looked up before new business men and our farmers.

STEAM SHOVEL 1939 REPORT LISTS PROFIT

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CANAL DEFENSES VIEWED BY PRESIDENT

Paying a surprise visit to the Panama Canal zone, President Roosevelt left the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa for an inspection trip across the zone. Canal de-

fenses have been reinforced since the President's last visit there. After the inspection, Mr. Roosevelt went out into Pacific waters for fishing. (Associated Press photo).

Senators have been reinforced since the President's last visit there. After the inspection, Mr. Roosevelt went out into Pacific waters for fishing. (Associated Press photo).

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The Stars Say—

For Sunday Feb 25
SUNDAY'S horoscope holds auguries that indicate this to be an excellent time for group work for the spiritual benefit and uplift of mankind. Institutional collaboration between civil and ecclesiastical forces should be of benefit under this spur to burn me impulsive and mystical vision. Write cautious.

Those whose birthday it is may find their best force and ambitions will gain fruit by operation with others of similar ideas and ideals.

A child born on this day may have many talents for success and high accomplishments especially if it will direct its natural intuitive or inspirational impressions into practical channels in collaboration with others.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS



TRIM AND STIRRED COTTON PATTERN 4324

Here's a fresh-faced vivacious look Anne Adams Pattern 4324 that works about the house and garden efficiently. Turn your collar off to reveal full-looking shirt and unrefined. Fashion's point-of-focus on the bustine that a pointed and slightly higher than usual. Leaving your waist and hips slimly smooth. The skirt with its long flared hem is just two pattern parts. Notice how the pointed yoke encloses the line of the neck. There's a splendid belt held below. The sleeves are short and loo or finished off smartly with pointed bands. Use ric-rac for trim or lace the yoke and sleeve bands in bright contrast.

Pattern 4324 is available in misses' and women's sizes 1, 11, 12, 18, 20, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 22 and 10. Size 10 takes 3 1/4 yards 56 inch fabric and 2 yards ric-rac.

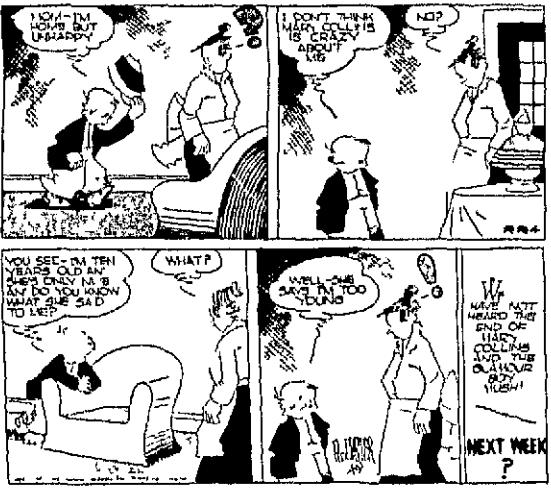
Send fifteen cents (15c) in coin for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size name address and style number.

Capture spring enchantment with a wardrobe selected from our Anne Adams spring pattern book. It interprets the gay and lovely new styles. In colorful clothes for tots, teens and tweens, slim-line dresses for the business girl, smart frocks for the woman past forty, an exquisite costume for the bride and appealing new fashions in prints and cottons—all available in easy-to-sew patterns. Book \$1.15, pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star Pattern Department, 211 West 17th St., New York, N.Y.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

**Today's Cross Word Puzzle**

ACROSS									
1. Pixel	2. Shortening	3. Ancient wine vessel	4. Sunbird	5. Head	6. Shells	7. Sunfish	8. Sunfish	9. Doves for nesting or drilling	10. Refugee
7. Word of command	8. Sunbird	9. Sunfish	10. Refugee	11. Head	12. Shells	13. Sunfish	14. Sunfish	15. Doves for nesting or drilling	16. Refugee
11. Arranged beforehand	12. Purified	13. Sunbird	14. Sunfish	15. Head	16. Shells	17. Sunfish	18. Sunfish	19. Doves for nesting or drilling	20. Refugee
15. Conjunction	16. Serious	17. Sunbird	18. Sunfish	19. Head	20. Shells	21. Sunfish	22. Sunfish	23. Doves for nesting or drilling	24. Refugee
19. Cub	20. Cub	21. Sunbird	22. Sunfish	23. Head	24. Shells	25. Sunfish	26. Sunfish	27. Doves for nesting or drilling	28. Refugee
21. Cub	22. Cub	23. Sunbird	24. Sunfish	25. Head	26. Shells	27. Sunfish	28. Sunfish	29. Doves for nesting or drilling	30. Refugee
23. Cub	24. Cub	25. Sunbird	26. Sunfish	27. Head	28. Shells	29. Sunfish	30. Sunfish	31. Doves for nesting or drilling	32. Refugee
25. Cub	26. Cub	27. Sunbird	28. Sunfish	29. Head	30. Shells	31. Sunfish	32. Sunfish	33. Doves for nesting or drilling	34. Refugee
27. Cub	28. Cub	29. Sunbird	30. Sunfish	31. Head	32. Shells	33. Sunfish	34. Sunfish	35. Doves for nesting or drilling	36. Refugee
29. Cub	30. Cub	31. Sunbird	32. Sunfish	33. Head	34. Shells	35. Sunfish	36. Sunfish	37. Doves for nesting or drilling	38. Refugee
31. Cub	32. Cub	33. Sunbird	34. Sunfish	35. Head	36. Shells	37. Sunfish	38. Sunfish	39. Doves for nesting or drilling	40. Refugee
33. Cub	34. Cub	35. Sunbird	36. Sunfish	37. Head	38. Shells	39. Sunfish	40. Sunfish	41. Doves for nesting or drilling	42. Refugee
35. Cub	36. Cub	37. Sunbird	38. Sunfish	39. Head	40. Shells	41. Sunfish	42. Sunfish	43. Doves for nesting or drilling	44. Refugee
37. Cub	38. Cub	39. Sunbird	40. Sunfish	41. Head	42. Shells	43. Sunfish	44. Sunfish	45. Doves for nesting or drilling	46. Refugee
39. Cub	40. Cub	41. Sunbird	42. Sunfish	43. Head	44. Shells	45. Sunfish	46. Sunfish	47. Doves for nesting or drilling	48. Refugee
41. Cub	42. Cub	43. Sunbird	44. Sunfish	45. Head	46. Shells	47. Sunfish	48. Sunfish	49. Doves for nesting or drilling	50. Refugee
43. Cub	44. Cub	45. Sunbird	46. Sunfish	47. Head	48. Shells	49. Sunfish	50. Sunfish	51. Doves for nesting or drilling	52. Refugee
45. Cub	46. Cub	47. Sunbird	48. Sunfish	49. Head	50. Shells	51. Sunfish	52. Sunfish	53. Doves for nesting or drilling	54. Refugee
47. Cub	48. Cub	49. Sunbird	50. Sunfish	51. Head	52. Shells	53. Sunfish	54. Sunfish	55. Doves for nesting or drilling	56. Refugee
49. Cub	50. Cub	51. Sunbird	52. Sunfish	53. Head	54. Shells	55. Sunfish	56. Sunfish	57. Doves for nesting or drilling	58. Refugee
51. Cub	52. Cub	53. Sunbird	54. Sunfish	55. Head	56. Shells	57. Sunfish	58. Sunfish	59. Doves for nesting or drilling	60. Refugee
53. Cub	54. Cub	55. Sunbird	56. Sunfish	57. Head	58. Shells	59. Sunfish	60. Sunfish	61. Doves for nesting or drilling	62. Refugee
55. Cub	56. Cub	57. Sunbird	58. Sunfish	59. Head	60. Shells	61. Sunfish	62. Sunfish	63. Doves for nesting or drilling	64. Refugee
57. Cub	58. Cub	59. Sunbird	60. Sunfish	61. Head	62. Shells	63. Sunfish	64. Sunfish	65. Doves for nesting or drilling	66. Refugee
59. Cub	60. Cub	61. Sunbird	62. Sunfish	63. Head	64. Shells	65. Sunfish	66. Sunfish	67. Doves for nesting or drilling	68. Refugee
61. Cub	62. Cub	63. Sunbird	64. Sunfish	65. Head	66. Shells	67. Sunfish	68. Sunfish	69. Doves for nesting or drilling	70. Refugee
63. Cub	64. Cub	65. Sunbird	66. Sunfish	67. Head	68. Shells	69. Sunfish	70. Sunfish	71. Doves for nesting or drilling	72. Refugee
65. Cub	66. Cub	67. Sunbird	68. Sunfish	69. Head	70. Shells	71. Sunfish	72. Sunfish	73. Doves for nesting or drilling	74. Refugee
67. Cub	68. Cub	69. Sunbird	70. Sunfish	71. Head	72. Shells	73. Sunfish	74. Sunfish	75. Doves for nesting or drilling	76. Refugee
69. Cub	70. Cub	71. Sunbird	72. Sunfish	73. Head	74. Shells	75. Sunfish	76. Sunfish	77. Doves for nesting or drilling	78. Refugee
71. Cub	72. Cub	73. Sunbird	74. Sunfish	75. Head	76. Shells	77. Sunfish	78. Sunfish	79. Doves for nesting or drilling	80. Refugee
73. Cub	74. Cub	75. Sunbird	76. Sunfish	77. Head	78. Shells	79. Sunfish	80. Sunfish	81. Doves for nesting or drilling	82. Refugee
75. Cub	76. Cub	77. Sunbird	78. Sunfish	79. Head	80. Shells	81. Sunfish	82. Sunfish	83. Doves for nesting or drilling	84. Refugee
77. Cub	78. Cub	79. Sunbird	80. Sunfish	81. Head	82. Shells	83. Sunfish	84. Sunfish	85. Doves for nesting or drilling	86. Refugee
79. Cub	80. Cub	81. Sunbird	82. Sunfish	83. Head	84. Shells	85. Sunfish	86. Sunfish	87. Doves for nesting or drilling	88. Refugee
81. Cub	82. Cub	83. Sunbird	84. Sunfish	85. Head	86. Shells	87. Sunfish	88. Sunfish	89. Doves for nesting or drilling	90. Refugee
83. Cub	84. Cub	85. Sunbird	86. Sunfish	87. Head	88. Shells	89. Sunfish	90. Sunfish	91. Doves for nesting or drilling	92. Refugee
85. Cub	86. Cub	87. Sunbird	88. Sunfish	89. Head	90. Shells	91. Sunfish	92. Sunfish	93. Doves for nesting or drilling	94. Refugee
87. Cub	88. Cub	89. Sunbird	90. Sunfish	91. Head	92. Shells	93. Sunfish	94. Sunfish	95. Doves for nesting or drilling	96. Refugee
89. Cub	90. Cub	91. Sunbird	92. Sunfish	93. Head	94. Shells	95. Sunfish	96. Sunfish	97. Doves for nesting or drilling	98. Refugee
91. Cub	92. Cub	93. Sunbird	94. Sunfish	95. Head	96. Shells	97. Sunfish	98. Sunfish	99. Doves for nesting or drilling	100. Refugee
93. Cub	94. Cub	95. Sunbird	96. Sunfish	97. Head	98. Shells	99. Sunfish	100. Sunfish	101. Doves for nesting or drilling	102. Refugee
95. Cub	96. Cub	97. Sunbird	98. Sunfish	99. Head	100. Shells	101. Sunfish	102. Sunfish	103. Doves for nesting or drilling	104. Refugee
97. Cub	98. Cub	99. Sunbird	100. Sunfish	101. Head	102. Shells	103. Sunfish	104. Sunfish	105. Doves for nesting or drilling	106. Refugee
99. Cub	100. Cub	101. Sunbird	102. Sunfish	103. Head	104. Shells	105. Sunfish	106. Sunfish	107. Doves for nesting or drilling	108. Refugee
101. Cub	102. Cub	103. Sunbird	104. Sunfish	105. Head	106. Shells	107. Sunfish	108. Sunfish	109. Doves for nesting or drilling	110. Refugee
103. Cub	104. Cub	105. Sunbird	106. Sunfish	107. Head	108. Shells	109. Sunfish	110. Sunfish	111. Doves for nesting or drilling	112. Refugee
105. Cub	106. Cub	107. Sunbird	108. Sunfish	109. Head	110. Shells	109. Sunfish	110. Sunfish	111. Doves for nesting or drilling	112. Refugee
107. Cub	108. Cub	109. Sunbird	110. Sunfish	111. Head	112. Shells	110. Sunfish	111. Sunfish	112. Doves for nesting or drilling	113. Refugee
109. Cub	110. Cub	111. Sunbird	112. Sunfish	113. Head	114. Shells	112. Sunfish	113. Sunfish	114. Doves for nesting or drilling	115. Refugee
111. Cub	112. Cub	113. Sunbird	114. Sunfish	115. Head	116. Shells	114. Sunfish	115. Sunfish	116. Doves for nesting or drilling	117. Refugee
113. Cub	114. Cub	115. Sunbird	116. Sunfish	117. Head	118. Shells	115. Sunfish	116. Sunfish	117. Doves for nesting or drilling	118. Refugee
115. Cub	116. Cub	117. Sunbird	118. Sunfish	119. Head	120. Shells	117. Sunfish	118. Sunfish	119. Doves for nesting or drilling	120. Refugee
117. Cub	118. Cub	119. Sunbird	120. Sunfish	121. Head	122. Shells	119. Sunfish	120. Sunfish	121. Doves for nesting or drilling	122. Refugee
119. Cub	120. Cub	121. Sunbird	122. Sunfish	123. Head	124. Shells	121. Sunfish	122. Sunfish	123. Doves for nesting or drilling	124. Refugee
121. Cub	122. Cub	123. Sunbird	124. Sunfish	125. Head	126. Shells	123. Sunfish	124. Sunfish	125. Doves for nesting or drilling	126. Refugee
123. Cub	124. Cub	125. Sunbird	126. Sunfish	127. Head	128. Shells	125. Sunfish	126. Sunfish	127. Doves for	

SPECIAL SERVICES SET AT U.B.CHURCH

"Men's Day" To Be Marked in
Sunday Programs.

A series of special services will be held at First United Brethren church tomorrow, including Men's Day programs at both the morning and evening worship hours and a candlelight service in which both the Otterbein Guild and the Christian Endeavor society will join.

Monday morning, Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of the church, will leave for Newark where he will conduct a two-week revival campaign.

The "Men's Day" service tomorrow morning, starting at 10:30, will include invocation by L. E. Walters, Scripture reading by Richard Trout, prayer by Walter D. Scranton, music by the men's chorus of the church and a sermon, "The Great Reconciliation," by Rev. Roop. Harold N. Prettyman will preside.

In the evening service at 7:30 the men's chorus will present a special program of religious music under the direction of B. K. Hill. S. L. Deppinger will lead a prayer and Marvin Groah will have charge of the offering. Rev. Roop will preach on "Man's Greatest Enemies." Clarence Howard will sing in prayer and speak the benediction. Homer Hulford will preside for the evening service.

The candlelight service will be held in the church auditorium at 6:30 p. m. and will be open to the public.

Those taking part in the service are Florence Orphip, Jane Hanner, Betty Price, Katherine Baird, Leah Roop, Geraldine Scranton, Vera Osborn, Mrs. C. V. Roop, Harold Underwood, Frank Stindteller and Robert Barnhart. Miss Gwyneth Cole is in charge of arrangements.

Special services have also been planned for March 3 and March 10 when Rev. Roop will be in Newark conducting a revival campaign at the Stevens Street United Brethren church.

On March 3, Rev. Basil Williams of Marion will preach at both the morning and evening services at the church here. On March 10, Dr. V. H. Allman of Bluffton, superintendent of the Sandusky conferences of United Brethren churches, will be in charge of the morning service while the Sunday school orchestra will present a program of music at the evening service.

It is estimated the 18 states collected approximately \$500,000 in taxes on motor fuel in 1939 and the federal government an additional \$350,000,000.

Giant Hot Fudge SUNDAE
with Peppermint Stick
Ice Cream
or
Cherry Hatchet Center ICE CREAM
with Chocolate Dope
15c
Gallaher's
141 West Center St.



* You can buy this new 1940 Magic Chef at a special low price during our sale. SO - Buy now and save.

\$89.95
SEE IT today!

SCHAFFNER'S

WE SPECIALIZE IN
ANTIQUES

READ THE WANT ADS

Marion Church Directory

QUINN'S CHAPEL ADOLE CHURCH
Park Street—127 Park St. Rev. Robert H. Lovett, pastor.
First United Methodist church—Mrs. Florence Merrell, superintendent; Emily Harley, librarian.

1615 a. m.—Wednesday, Rev. Wm. Miller, pastor; president.

7:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

6:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

ELIJAH CHURCH
1010 W. Main St., Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.

7:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

12:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. William H. Hawley.

7:30 p. m.—Bible study.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1010 W. Main St., Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.

7:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

12:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. William H. Hawley.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

PROSPERITY CHURCH
1010 W. Main St., Rev. Henry May, pastor.

7:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

12:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Henry May, pastor.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First—East Church St. and N. Vernon Ave., Reading room, Room 101, the Old Building Co., Marion. Only early Sunday and national holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Saturday night, 4:30 to 5:00 p. m. 8:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:30 a. m.—Sermon on "The Mystery."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Central Christian—West Church St. opposite Harding High School, Harry Bell, minister.

8:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Fred Freed of Findlay.

CATHOLIC
1010 W. Main St., Rev. Walter J. Spieckerman, pastor. Rev. Father Arnold Foyet, assistant pastor.

7:30 p. m.—Friday, young people's meeting.

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**MARION ART SCHOOL
TO OPEN MARCH 4**

Course To Be Given
by Irvin Courtad.

Opening the Marion Art in the Marion bank building March 4 opened today by Irvin Courtad.

Its first 12-weeks will be taken until Mr. Courtad said.

A study offered by the design including per-

sonal and lettering, illus-

trative, watercolor paint-

drawings, quick action

landscape painting,

fashion illustration,

and interesting to both

are considering mak-

ing art a profession and those interested in art solely as a hobby, Mr. Courtad said.

Classes for adults will be held each afternoon and evening and on Saturday morning special classes will be held for younger students between the ages of 8 and 16. Courses for children will be given in design, watercolor, modeling and portrait study.

Rooms occupied by the school have recently been redecorated. The rooms are located on the fourth floor of the bank building.

Mr. Courtad, the director of the school, has studied at the Columbus Art School at Columbus and Miami Art School at Miami, Fla. He lives at 234 Oak street. Mr. Courtad will be assisted by three instructors, all of whom have had special training and several years experience in the art field.

**MYSTERY SHROUDS
DEATH IN INN FIRE**

Find Body of Man After Bainbridge Blaze.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24.—Coroner Samuel R. Gerber's decision that Willis Gallagher, 30, was burned alive in a fire that destroyed Bainbridge Inn spurned authorities today in their hunt for clues to the mystery death.

Gallagher's wife, May, made the identification from fragments of clothing. The arms, legs and head were burned from the body.

The inn, located three miles east of Solon and across the road from Bainbridge race track, was leveled by flames Thursday night.

Charles W. Liner, Solon police chief, said the blaze was beyond control when the town's volunteer department arrived. The inn had been closed since Jan. 7 and firemen assumed there was no one in the one-story frame building.

Chief Liner found parts of the body yesterday on a return trip to inspect the ruins.

Coroner Gerber and Solon officials were unable to explain the presence of Gallagher, a steel worker, in the inn. The victim left his four children at a theater in suburban Garfield Heights three hours before the blaze.

Edward Safanek, chief of Solon's volunteer department, said evidence indicated the fire had been of incendiary origin. A nearby resident reported seeing two cars drive away from the building shortly after the flames started.

Coroner Gerber's burned-alive verdict controverted an earlier theory that Gallagher had been killed elsewhere, brought to the inn and the building burned to cover a murder.

CHORUS TO SING

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA — The children chorus directed by Harold C. Meade, which sang at Memorial Church in Caledonia last Sunday evening will sing again Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

**The PARADE
OF SPRING EXPENSES IS COMING!**

COME — See Us for Needed CASH Without Delay

We will lend you money for every need, promptly and privately, without red tape and without credit inquiries among friends, relatives or business associates.

You may select a loan plan to fit your particular requirement. Among our plans: SIGNATURE LOANS, AUTO LOANS, FURNITURE LOANS, LOANS ON PERSONAL SECURITY . . . CO-MAKER LOANS. When you borrow \$100 here, you receive \$100 in cash. There are no advance deductions made for interest.

Our repayment terms make it easy and convenient to repay your loan. You may repay in a few months or over a longer period. Interest is charged only for the time you have the money. You will like our service. Come in and let us help you.

Simple Dignified SERVICE

LOANS UP TO \$500

HERE'S HOW TO . . .

- Pay Old Winter Bills
- Buy Spring Clothes
- Overhaul Your Car
- Paint or Repair Your Home
- Consolidate Your Debts
- Reduce Installment Payments
- Meet Emergencies

See Us First — No Endorsers Needed

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Successors to The Merchants Finance Co.
H. NUSSBAUM, MANAGER

125 North Main Street "Branch" Phone 2338

**It's Wasted Gas
But There's No Way To Save It**

By The Associated Press

Gas enough to supply the needs of a large city is wasted in the Illinois oil fields. State geologists estimate 100,000,000 cubic feet are burned every 24 hours, most of it in the Lake Centralia-Salem area. It isn't doing anybody any good, but it certainly makes a picture.

The explanation, oil men will tell you, is that natural gas occurs wherever oil deposits are found. As the gas moves to the surface of the earth, it brings the oil with it. Whenever the gas cannot be used by a nearby city, it must be burnt in the manner shown in the photograph. It is impossible to store the gas, and the expense of laying pipeline to a faraway city is prohibitive.

Sales tax receipts in Marion county during the week ended Feb. 10 amounted to \$4,201.95, 2.5 per cent more than the \$4,101.83

of the previous week.

SALES TAX FIGURES FOR AREA LISTED IN REPORT

Gains shown in Marion Co. figures and State as Whole.

By The Associated Press

Under the Illinois law, candidates have until 12 o'clock tonight to decide whether to stay in or withdraw. The President's name was entered by the Kelly-Nash organization, without any announcement from him that he had consented.

With the President still on the high seas on a fishing vacation, capital politicians took the view he would keep silent before tonight's deadline. Nor did they believe Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago or Pat Nash, Democratic national committee, would withdraw his name.

Entered in the Illinois Republican primary are two New Yorkers, Thomas E. Dewey and Representative Hamilton Fish.

A third, Mayor Florelia La Guardia, also was entered, but he announced his withdrawal yesterday. He said he had no knowledge of the petition filed in his behalf and was taking himself out so as not to "divide the intelligent, progressive vote."

Dewey has been inviting opposition in various primaries and will run up against his first real test in Wisconsin, where Senator Vandenberg of Michigan also is entered.

Vandenberg did not go into the Illinois race. Senator Taft of Ohio likewise declined to enter in Illinois, Wisconsin, or new Jersey, saying he did not have the time to make adequate campaigns in those states.

In the state as a whole, collections during the period from Jan. 1 to Feb. 10 amounted to \$4,492,197.64, a gain of slightly more than 10 per cent of the \$4,020,517.18 for the corresponding period in 1938, according to report from the office of State Treasurer Don H. Ebright.

Receipts thus far this year have

amounted to \$26,337.27, slightly

more than seven per cent above

the total of \$24,424.11 for the same 1939 period.

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Social Affairs

WEDNESDAY evening, Feb. 28, is the date chosen by Wednesday Night Dance club members for their "Leap year" dance. Arrangements for the dance, which will be held at Schwinger's, are in charge of a host and hostess committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Tousance, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. George Alber, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gutherie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garneau, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holloway of Bucyrus.

MRS. HAROLD REECE entertained with a miscellaneous shower last evening at her home at 729 Windsor street complimenting Mrs. Horner Holliday whose marriage was announced recently. The table, arranged for refreshments, was in Mrs. Holliday's wedding colors of blue, pink and yellow. The centerpiece was a miniature bride and favors were tiny bridesmaids. Streamers concealed the shower gifts. Cootie entertained the guests, awards going to Mrs. Richard Plante, Mrs. George Reinwald Jr., and Mrs. Donald Leonhart. Mrs. Walter Horn was consoled.

Guests included Mrs. Holliday who was Mrs. Yvonne Cory before her marriage, Mrs. J. F. Holliday, Mrs. Walter Horn, Mrs. Don Rose, Mrs. C. E. Boncutter, Mrs. Richard Plante, Mrs. Ralph Rider, Mrs. Donald Hoffman, Mrs. Clifford Grey, Mrs. John Guthrie, Mrs. Donald Leonhart, Mrs.

**Open
Tonight
till 10:00**

Shop and
Save at

WISE'S

Bowes
Week-End 3 Layer
BRICK SPECIAL
Cherry—Vanilla
and Orange Pineapple

Full Qt. **30c**
Phone 4197 — We Deliver
"Marion's Finest Ice Cream"

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for Better Portraits

**NEW SERVICE -- NEW PRICE
NEW EQUIPMENT**

ONE SERVICE — ONE PRICE

Cleaning and Pressing the Modern Way

Ladies' Plain Suits,
Dresses and Coats
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and Overcoats

Our Aim to Please with Quality Work

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175 E. Center



Lecture - Recital Junior Group to Present Program

THE Junior Lecture-Recital club members will present their annual program for the pleasure of their sponsors, the Marion Lecture-Recital club, Monday evening in the ballroom at Hotel Harding. Parents and friends of the junior club members also will be welcomed.

As in former years holders of Lecture-Recital club tickets will be admitted to the program free, but a small admission fee will be asked of the guests who are not affiliated with either of the organizations.

The program will open with a piano solo, "Concert Etude," composed by Mary Ann LaPierre and "Elegie," by Massenet, will be sung by Donald Myers, with Richard Myers as the accompanist and Fred Myers playing the obligato.

Completing the program will be the following: piano solo, "Mandolinata"; Saint-Saens, by Jean Olewiler; piano solo, "Romance"; Schumann, by Barbara Breitkopf; "The Blind Plowman" Clark, by Glen Waller, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Kathryn Alhelt, piano solo, "Sonata"; Beethoven, by Erma Jean Hensel; piano solo, "La Seline"; Rossini, by Barbara Newell, "The Mists of Cadiz"; Delibes, by Virginia Young, accompanied at the piano by Miss Rosaline Manzo; piano solo, "The Chase"; Rheinberger, by Bruce Johnson, and "God and I," Sergi, and "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel, by the Junior Chapel singers. Mrs. Herman Watson is the director of the chorus, and the accompanist is Miss Elizabeth Bufford.

In the chorus are Vivian Price, Marlon Crane, Helen Webb, Catherine Atkinson, Betty Atkinson, Faith Line, Slope Line, Betty Cahill, Eileen Milton, Dorothy Baldwin, Genevieve Graham, Gladys Dawson, Eugene Johnson, Jean Drake, Ruth Schiller, Virginia Wertz, Arlene Cahill, Barbara Brothaupt, Norma Altenberger, Constantine Line, William Walters, J. Loefert, Robert Baldwin, John Bradshaw, George Long, Clifford Hoch Jr., Paul Twigg and Sidney Gast. Mrs. A. J. Mautz is the club councilor.

Mrs. Feltier was presented a gift in remembrance of her birthday anniversary.

MARY had undressed and gone to bed in obedience to my mandate, but, as I expected, she was far from sleep in spite of the sedative I had ordered. At my entrance she sat bolt upright and looked at me compellingly.

"Well!" she said, "I must hurry away now," I said, "so please try to get to sleep, I'll waken you when I need you." I was at the door when I finished speaking, and she smiled luzzily at me.

"Don't worry!" she assured me. "I feel sleepy already."

I left her on that assurance, and went directly to Queen Olga's suite, where I found both her and Philip Verizen so apparently absorbed in each other that I almost apologized for intruding upon them.

Olga's cordial welcome, however, saved me from that banality. Are you sure you want to hear it?"

"Please!" Her voice was insistent, and I hesitated no more.

"She asked me if you intended to read your lines in that way, and when I said that Mr. Verizen had drilled you in that suited rendition, she commented upon the manner in which I had taught her to say the few lines allotted, and upon the manner in which I read the other cue lines. Then she said I knew as well as she did that if you read the lines that way in a performance, you would be a complete flop. She added that if she were in your place, she would prepare a rendition of her own, and postpone it at the first performance."

Olga Impressed

"Oh-h!" Mary's eyes were as round as her mouth in uttering the exclamation. "Does that mean that Noel's father has guessed our plan, and is trying to find out about it through Olga?"

"I don't know," I said slowly. "I am inclined to give both of them the benefit of the doubt, and to believe that her outburst was genuine. But I'm on my guard, nevertheless, so I told her as impressively as possible that any player disobeying Mr. Verizen's wishes in that manner would be discharged instantly from his organization, and never permitted to come back again!"

"Foxy Auntie!" Mary said affectionately. "What was her comeback to that?"

"She appeared to be horrified," I said, "and mumbled, 'Poor Mamie! and poor me!' evidently conjuring up a terrifying future. I modified that impression as best as I could, and she is now in the library."

"Soothing her troubled spirits with the strains of her harp, I suppose," Mary glib.

"You are eminently correct," I told her, laughing.

Closed Affair

"And where is my dear papaw-in-law? With his royal inamorata?"

"Yes, and I was expected to join them before this."

"Don't flatter yourself that they will miss you if you don't get there for another hour," Mary retorted.

"I am perfectly aware of that," I said, "but I haven't any more time to waste. This conference with them will take some time, and, if you'll remember, you and I have an important session with that last rehearsal this afternoon, and I want you to have a good nap before beginning it. Aunt Katharine's sedative ought to put you to sleep, so please relax now and give it a chance."

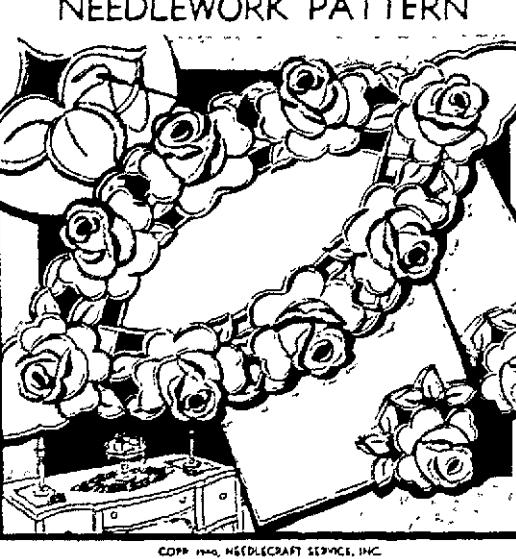
"I'll do that little thing, on one condition," she said, smiling affectionately up at me.

"Name it!"

"That you promise to take a nap, too."

"I've already promised myself that," I told her, mentally adding, "if I find time." Then I

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Enrich your home with this cutwork daily set. The long daily (10x24 inches) excellent for buffet or table also does as center pattern to The Marion Star, Needcraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your name and address.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Tells Mary of Olga's Conversation Before Going to Olga.

MARY had undressed and gone to bed in obedience to my mandate, but, as I expected, she was far from sleep in spite of the sedative I had ordered. At my entrance she sat bolt upright and looked at me compellingly.

"Well!" she said, "I must hurry away now," I said, "so please try to get to sleep, I'll waken you when I need you."

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Olga's cordial welcome, however, saved me from that banality. Are you sure you want to hear it?"

"Please!" Her voice was insistent, and I hesitated no more.

"She asked me if you intended to read your lines in that way, and when I said that Mr. Verizen had drilled you in that suited rendition, she commented upon the manner in which I had taught her to say the few lines allotted, and upon the manner in which I read the other cue lines. Then she said I knew as well as she did that if you read the lines that way in a performance, you would be a complete flop. She added that if she were in your place, she would prepare a rendition of her own, and postpone it at the first performance."

Olga Impressed

"Oh-h!" Mary's eyes were as round as her mouth in uttering the exclamation. "Does that mean that Noel's father has guessed our plan, and is trying to find out about it through Olga?"

"I don't know," I said slowly. "I am inclined to give both of them the benefit of the doubt, and to believe that her outburst was genuine. But I'm on my guard, nevertheless, so I told her as impressively as possible that any player disobeying Mr. Verizen's wishes in that manner would be discharged instantly from his organization, and never permitted to come back again!"

"Foxy Auntie!" Mary said affectionately. "What was her comeback to that?"

"She appeared to be horrified," I said, "and mumbled, 'Poor Mamie! and poor me!' evidently conjuring up a terrifying future. I modified that impression as best as I could, and she is now in the library."

"Soothing her troubled spirits with the strains of her harp, I suppose," Mary glib.

"You are eminently correct," I told her, laughing.

Closed Affair

"And where is my dear papaw-in-law? With his royal inamorata?"

"Yes, and I was expected to join them before this."

"Don't flatter yourself that they will miss you if you don't get there for another hour," Mary retorted.

"I am perfectly aware of that," I said, "but I haven't any more time to waste. This conference with them will take some time, and, if you'll remember, you and I have an important session with that last rehearsal this afternoon, and I want you to have a good nap before beginning it. Aunt Katharine's sedative ought to put you to sleep, so please relax now and give it a chance."

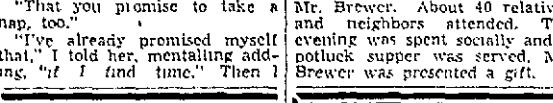
"I'll do that little thing, on one condition," she said, smiling affectionately up at me.

"Name it!"

"That you promise to take a nap, too."

"I've already promised myself that," I told her, mentally adding, "if I find time." Then I

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Upper Sandusky Couple Celebrate 59th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Binau of 478 North Seventh street, Upper Sandusky, are observing their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary today at their home. The occasion will be celebrated with a family dinner at 6 o'clock Sunday at the Binau home along the street. Folks who didn't even discuss the wedding day will go to town when they get to comparing cold symptoms, while old friends toss major neighborhood calamities into the escarp to spend a couple of good hours pro and conning the causes and effects of a genuine old spell of coughs and colds. A couple of barks in a restaurant and you're a marked man or woman. Every cough in the place has an eye out on what you are going to order. And boy, it better be right. If it isn't, and you have a friend in the house, you are set right immediately by said friend as to what is the proper diet for folks with colds, and if you're a stranger, well you'll know by the story whether you're doing right by yourself. And it's no use to start telling the other fellow about how sick you've been, he isn't even hearing you, he's just waiting for you to stop a split second for a breath so he can take over and rectify his ailments. And they're always ten times worse than yours could ever have been. Well, at any rate, it's no picnic so if talking helps, let's have more of it.

JUST THINGS
BY EDNA S. DUTTON

Colds

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ASTOGA-MARION COUPLE TAKE VOWS AT CHURCH

Mrs. Eva Mae Pownall, Girard avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pownall, Agosta, became the bride of Mr. Mervyn Orabot of Windsor street, in a ceremony

read at 9:45 o'clock this morning at the First United Brethren church. Closed church was served for the service, Rev. Carl V. P.

For her wedding Miss Pownall chose a street costume of a blue shade with which she black accessories and a corsage of sweet peas.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained a dinner for the bridal party. The couple will live at 385 Columbia street.

The bride was graduate of the Agosta High school and the bridegroom of Marion High school in 1936. Mr. G. hood is employed with good Co.

Lawrence Hollis Says:
Regardless of Price

If a garment is not perfectly cleaned and in good condition, the price is too high. We are proud of our faultless service and quality.

Ladies' Plain DRESSES 50c

You can send your clothes with confidence to

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8 to 10 lb. average—Sugar Cured Hickory Smoked

Picnic Hams...lb.

Sliced BOLOGNA....lb

JOWL BACON....lb 7/16

MRS. JENNETHA SNOW
OF HENRY ST. DIES

At Home Following
Year's Illness.

Mrs. Jennetha Bartley Snow, 65, wife of Jacob Snow, died at her home at 1052 Henry street at 11 o'clock last night following a year's illness.

She was born at Rockwood, Sept. 22, 1874 to Jessie and Edwin Bartley, both of whom are deceased. She and Mr. Snow were married at Wapakoneta May 31, 1909. Mrs. Snow was a member of Epworth Methodist church.

Living with the husband are their two sons, Mrs. Lena Casper, 21, West Washington avenue; Mrs. Edna McCloskey of 10th Henry street and five granddaughters: Mrs. Harold Metz and daughter, Mrs. Earl Evelyn and Edward Casper. A brother and sister, Dan Bartley of Alsip, Mrs. Mary Burns of Rockville, and Mrs. Minnie Sheward of New Haven, Ind., also survive. The daughters, Lotte and Myrtle preceded her in death.

The body is at the Curtis Home to Forest Hills where friends may call Sunday afternoon and until noon, hour Tuesday. The services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. at the funeral home with Dr. Edward T. Waring, pastor of Epworth Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Forest Glen Cemetery Park.

HYDRAULIC PRESS CO.
DIRECTORS REELECTED

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD, Feb. 24.—Stockholders of the Hydraulic Press Co. in their annual meeting yesterday, reelected the seven directors of the company, W. G. Foster, Howard F. MacMillin, H. E. Fairbridge, Paul C. Pocock, and F. A. Tolman Jr., W. R. Tucker and F. P. Tracy.

The directors have reelected all the present officers, W. G. Tucker, chairman of the board; Howard F. MacMillin, president and general manager; Paul C. Pocock, vice president in charge of sales; W. C. Bachelder, secretary and treasurer; A. L. Boggs, assistant general manager in charge of purchases; and Walter Ernest, engineering director.



Peace of mind is particularly desirable. That you may realize it satisfactorily, our completely planned service merits your consideration.

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You'll like the way you
can arrange for extra
time and money to help
you get back on your
feet—with this old, es-
tablished money credit.

Your Personal
Investigation Is
Invited At No Cost

**MARION
LOAN CO.**
135 SOUTH STATE ST.

WHAT'S YOUR NEWS I.Q. THIS?

By The AP Feature Service

1. One nation accuses Britain of violating its neutrality by running down a German vessel within its territorial waters. Name (a) the nation; (b) the German ship involved.

2. Will the U. S. Navy get more or less money in the next fiscal year than in the current one if the House Appropriations committee recommendation is approved?

3. Where is Vlupuri and why is it in the news?

4. When and where will Republicans meet to choose a candidate for President?

5. This movie starlet (right)

was married to what noted musician?

6. Who are the Anzaes? How did they come into the news?

7. Why, according to Rear Admiral Chester Nimitz, U.S.N., is a ship referred to as "she"?

8. In what state did a mob kidnap two negro women from jail, only to have the women rescued by state police?

9. Who is Fritz Thyssen? Where has he been staying recently? (He's shown at left.)

10. What sort of jobs are held by America's best-dressed men, according to the Custom Tailors Guild?

Each question counts 10; a score of 60 is fair, 80 good.

(Answers on Page 13)

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

LOSES DRIVING RIGHTS

Charles England, 17, of Dayton, Tenn., was arrested last night by police on a charge of speeding. He pleaded guilty in an appearance before Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast this morning. He was fined \$10 and costs and his driving rights were revoked. The youth has been visiting relatives in Marion and told Judge Gast that he planned to return home within the next week. His driving rights were suspended for the duration of his stay in Marion. He was arrested on North Main street shortly before 10 p.m. and officers reported he was driving 50 miles an hour.

PENNY SUPPER TUESDAY

*5 till 7 p.m., I. O. O. F. hall, by Sosnowski Rebekahs.—Ad.

ATTENDS MEETING

Charles A. Klunk, proprietor of Hotel Marion, is in Dearborn, Mich., attending the annual mid-winter meeting of the Michigan Hotel association, scheduled for today and tomorrow. Mr. Klunk is a director of the Ohio Hotel association. He will return here tomorrow night.

PENNY SUPPER

*Lawrence school, Monday evening, beginning at 6 p.m.—Ad.

REVIVAL PLANNED

A revival campaign will start at the Emmanuel Tabernacle Baptist church at Tyler and Van Buren streets Sunday March 3, officers of the church announced today. Services will be held each night except Saturday, Rev. C. B. Jones of Marion will be in charge.

GUARANTEED PAINTS

*Coal and Builders' Supplies, Leffler's. Dial 4243.—Ad.

RUNAWAYS HELD

Two boys, aged 13 and 15, were taken into custody by police at 1 a.m. on North Main street and turned over to the juvenile court as runaways from Detroit, Mich. Police said they will be turned over to Michigan authorities. The boys said they and two others had originally left Detroit, but were unable to say what happened to the other two.

SCHWINGER'S DANCING CLASS

*Monday 7 p.m., Advance class 8:30. Private lessons. Dial 2276.—Ad.

MOTORIST IN COURT

George Bartec, 42, of Alton, Ill., was cited yesterday afternoon on North Main street in connection with operation of an automobile with improper license plates. He was released after obtaining Ohio tags to replace the Illinois plates which had expired, police reported.

INSPECTED PRIME

*Baby Beef—There is no substitute for quality. Open 7 days and nights. Hill's Market, 302 Silver St. Dial 5240. We deliver. Best Sausage in Marion.—Ad.

CARS IN COLLISION

Cars driven by Charles E. Samples, 48, of 426 South Grand avenue and Jack W. Grover, 20, of 510 Olney avenue collided early last night at Park boulevard and Church street, according to a report to police. The Samples car, making a left turn, was damaged at the right rear fender, body and bumper and the Grover car, which had stopped at the stop sign on Park Boulevard, was damaged at the right front fender and headlight.

Divorce Action

Cause Dismissed—Divorce proceedings brought by Mildred Fernier against Frank V. Her, seeking decree on grounds of neglect, have been dismissed; action filed Feb. 3, 1940. Mouser & Mouser, counsels for Mrs. Her.

MRS. NORA BARNETT DIES SUDDENLY AT BROADWAY

Special to The Star
MARYSVILLE, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Nora Barnett, 65, died suddenly yesterday at her home in Broadway, of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Surviving are two sons, Floyd of near Elizabethtown, and Lowell of Springfield, and two sisters, Mrs. Irene Wright of Lockington and Mrs. Dorcas Lovett of Broadway. Funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday at 1828 W. Main, Marion Cemetery at Marysville.

ICICLES

Cause a great risk to home and property owners. If they fall on a fellow citizen during a thaw, you may be sued! Save a possible \$10,000. Investigate "O. L. T." coverage for your home.

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THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1940

GRANGE GIVES PROGRAM FOR GRAND PRAIRIE P.T.A.
Members of the Grand Prairie Grange were in charge of a program at a meeting of the Grand Prairie P.T.A. Wednesday night. The program included selections by the grange quartet composed of Clyde Ferry, Miss Helen Reich, Mrs. Howard Conley and Paul Lill, a talk on the life of George Washington by Marshall Burnett, a piano solo by Louise Hinaman, a piano solo by Louise Hinaman, a reading by Gene Young, a reading by Jack Lill, a piano duet by Mrs. William Weisly and Mrs. Young, a dialogue by Misses Helen Reich and Hazel Radel, a reading by Betty Radel, a group of accordion selections by Miss Mary Barkley and a play, "It Was All a Mistake." The cast for the play included Mrs. Young, Mrs. Weisly, Louise Hinaman, Eleanor Lucas, Mrs. Peterson, Quinton Hinaman, Eddie Schwaderer, Marshall Burnett and Robert Hinaman. Refreshments were served.

HONORED



EDISON JR. HIGH PUPILS HEAR ROTARY SPEAKER

Don Howard was a guest speaker at the assembly at Thomas A. Edison Junior High school yesterday. His subject was on Rotary International. Florence Hayman, representing the junior Girl Reserves, conducted devotions and ensemble singing was directed by Miss Lucille Russell, with Elizabeth Haberman at the piano. The senior and junior Girl Reserves occupied a special section. Averil Bailey from Harding High school gave a short talk on the forthcoming play, "Christopher Bean," to be given by the junior class at Harding.

EAGLES BAND ARRANGES FOR SERIES OF CONCERTS

The Eagles band will present a free public concert at Central Junior High school Sunday afternoon, March 3, officers of Buckeye Aeris No. 337, Fraternal Order of Eagles, sponsors of the concert, announced today.

The concert, to begin at 2 o'clock, is the first of a series being planned for the late winter and early spring. Oscar Kaelber is conductor.

PLANS FOR OPENING ROCKLEDGE INN MADE

Special to The Star
BUCKEYEVILLE, Feb. 24.—Plans for opening Rockledge Inn on Catawba Island and for the Junior Camp were made by the Ohio board of directors of the Order of King's Daughters, who met for the semi-annual meeting at Maplecrest home Tuesday through Thursday.

Another feature next week will be the appearance of Arturo Godoy, South American fighter, at the Al Peacock show Wednesday night over CBS.

Features tonight: National A. A. U. track at 10:30 over WEAF-NBC; NBC symphony at 10 over WJZ-NBC; Sir Gerald Campbell in Boy Scout talk at 8:30 over MBS.

Features Sunday: Orson Welles and Joan Blondell at 8 over CBS in "Only Angels Have Wings," forum at 8 over MBS on social security and the Townsend plan; Lenten concert at 7 over MBS.

F.T.A. GROUP MEETS

A program was presented at a meeting of the Olney Avenue Mothers Study club Thursday afternoon at the club. A discussion of "Social Activities and Recreational for the Adolescent" was presented by Mrs. Eugene Sonday. Articles from the state and national P.T.A. magazines were presented by Mrs. J. L. Ralston, Mrs. E. O. Thomas, Mrs. Roy Strasser and Mrs. L. W. Waters. The next meeting will be March 14 with Mrs. Fred Dutt of Bellefontaine avenue.

AGED UPPER SANDUSKY RESIDENT IS HONORED

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 24—Open house was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Freely here Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. in observing the ninety-sixth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Malinda Hart, one of Upper Sandusky's oldest residents.

Mrs. Irene Thiel entertained her bridge club Thursday with Mrs. Howard J. Thiel, Mrs. Henrichs Humbaugh and Mrs. Paul Creger as guests and Miss Evelyn Jenot and Miss Teresa Klein winning honors.

Mrs. Kenneth Kline welcomed members of her bridge club Thursday. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Hilterspach and Miss Winona Keller.

Guests were present from Bucyrus, Harpster, Wharton and Sycamore for a luncheon and bazaar held Thursday at the Methodist church under the sponsorship of the Young Woman's Missionary society with Mrs. H. F. Mallin and Mrs. Allen L. Moser in charge.

CARDINGTON ROTARIANS SPONSOR BUSINESS TALK

Special to The Star
CARDINGTON, Feb. 24—A crowd estimated at 300 persons heard by Dr. Guy Morse Blingham, Washington, D. C., business specialist, discuss the country's economic situation at the Cardington Community house last night. His subject was "America Today." The program was sponsored by the Cardington Rotary Club.

HONESTY, ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY IS MY MOTTO

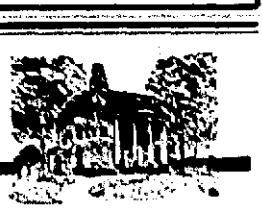
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Field Advertisement.

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A Delicious Appetizing TURKEY DINNER
Dressing and Cranberry Sauce
Tender Young Bluegill
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Louliana Yams
Salad and Dessert
A complete unusual dinner
you'll enjoy in this pleasant atmosphere.
Special for Saturday and Sunday
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Saratoga Grill
302 WEST CENTER ST.
"Marion's Finest Kitchen"



Insure your liability for accidents happening on your premises.

FRANK M. KNAPP
Frank M. Knapp John F. Smith

Republican Candidate for County Commissioner

William Risch, 54, father of five children, life long resident of Marion County, farmer and taxpayer of Big Island Township, Marion County, for 25 years, served four terms as trustee of Big Island Township, serving third term on Marion Township Board of Education and at present am President of the Board, member of Grand Prairie Orange and Marion County Pomona Grange, member of Prospect Street Methodist Church.

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THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1940

Whirlpool

INCREASED tempo of Rumanian mobilization following Germany's defiant demand for oil, together with bombing of a Swedish town by Russian planes suggest the development of a whirlpool in military movements.

Russia is striking westward in the northern countries, while Germany apparently is being tempted to move eastward in the Balkans. A large allied expeditionary force in the near east is preparing to move up from the Black sea against either Russia or Germany, and France might add momentum to the circular path of military fury by striking at Germany from the west. If all these things took place, a war map of Europe would show a complete circle of arrows running counter-clockwise to indicate the movements of armies.

It would provide a visual basis for America's fear of being sucked into the vortex of European power politics—a fate Europe's little neutrals scarcely hope to escape when the war currents start swirling, but which should not be reserved a second time for a detached and powerful neutral separated from European giddiness by an ocean.

One at a Time

A VITAL point is being missed in the third term debate. Perhaps it is being ignored. The debate is narrowed down always to the question of whether or not it is proper for President Roosevelt to seek and perhaps to get a third term.

Such a bias is too narrow. First, it should be extended to whether it is proper for any president to seek and perhaps to get a third term. There are men in congress today who went on record not so many years ago against a third term for Calvin Coolidge—and some of them are saying a third term for Mr. Roosevelt would be fine. They should be made to decide on the general principle at stake before their opinions are given weight. Needless to say, some of them favor a third term only for those they favor. They would be reluctant to say anything that could be used sometime in the future to support the third term candidacy of someone not of their personal persuasion.

Then there is the other and really vital point of fourth, fifth and sixth terms, which probably holds the key to a third term. Those who think three doses of Mr. Roosevelt would be good for the country should be willing to tell how many more doses they favor. They should explain whether they're marching in a third term campaign or a "Roosevelt Forever" campaign. When these most points had been cleared up the third term debate could proceed with a better show of intellectual honesty on the part of those taking the affirmative.

Postscript

NATIONWIDE interest in the recent Louisiana runoff primary must be presumed to spring from desire to see the forces of reform triumph over the late Huey Long's juggernaut organization. (Note: All candidates promised to eliminate corruption, except the Long machine's candidates, who naturally wouldn't admit there was any corruption.)

A little exercise with a pencil, using latest available returns from Louisiana, reveals that the margin of triumph over corruption, i.e., the majority of the Sam Houston Jones vote over the Long machine vote—was approximately 3.8 percent. In other words, out of something like 540,000 votes cast there were only 5.8 percent more votes against the machine than there were for it. The hasty conclusion that Louisiana has been made safe for purity seems premature.

Hail to the Dalai Lama

PATHETIC perhaps, but possibly luckier than a child of six can know he is, the new dalai lama of Tibet has been chosen and installed. He will rule till death. Prospects for a placid life are good.

His land is a long way from civilization. No one has any particular desire to grab it. It wouldn't be worth a bombing expedition, and an army would find it tough going. It has no ocean fronts to protect either.

The oil, if any, hasn't been exploited yet, and it doesn't produce wheat, potatoes, high grade iron ore, coal, or other materials of war in amounts worth considering. It doesn't produce much political mischief either; its inhabitants are too busy trying to stay alive to think about ganging up on anybody. Tibet's a primitive place. There isn't a bomb shelter or a first rate cannon in the whole country.

With the Paragraphers

AT IT AGAIN. Once more we come to that political interlude in which the office, seeking the man, has the uncomfortable feeling of being followed.—Detroit News.

WELL DESERVED. It has been suggested that the Nobel prize for this year ought to be awarded to the Atlantic ocean.—Arizona Republic.

AND SHE MAY BE RIGHT. The average wife thinks that if she were to give her husband a little rope, he would skip.—Washington Post.

News Behind the News

Trade Figures Tell Story of Effect of War on U. S. Business.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON. Feb. 24—Un-

and such lenders. It is true as claimed that the bigger American stocks are most widely held in Britain, and, therefore, hardest to seize. But it is also true—and this was not stated—that Britain picked the war babies whose products they are buying. Allied Chemical and Dye, Kennecott Copper, Douglas Aircraft, and United Aircraft.

They are not what was expected. Our commercial shipments abroad have picked up 20 per cent, but only 10 per cent with the biggest belligerent and our best customer, Britain.

One uninterrupted spot where we are getting our war business is in the neutral countries around Germany. We have shipped 42 per cent more than usual to five of these.

Our Norwegian Paul Mallon business has jumped 144 per cent, Sweden 87 per cent, Netherlands 47 per cent, Italian 41 per cent, and Danish 28 per cent. Everyone is entitled to his own idea as to where these goods are going. Our direct trade with Germany is off 99 per cent.

Our other big increases are distributed like this: France up 90 per cent, (mostly airplanes), Red Russia up 59 per cent, Latin America up 46 per cent, and Japan up 18 per cent.

These Business Benefit

But the types of businesses we are getting is most peculiar. Our world market for our farm products except cotton is shrinking dramatically. Our tobacco shipments are off 70 per cent from normal wheat exports are off 40 per cent. Furthermore—if you can believe this—passenger car shipments are down 28 per cent, and trucks, a war necessity, are off 8 per cent. Exports of canned and dried fruits are down 7 per cent.

The American businesses which are getting war gravy are, in the order of their portions: aluminum up 323 per cent, airplanes up 194 per cent, raw cotton up 110 per cent, metals and metal manufactures up 81 per cent; chemicals up 61 per cent, coal up 50 per cent, leather up 45 per cent, and machinery up 19 per cent.

Note to Economists: The percentages were worked out for the five-month war period through January as compared with the same five-month period a year previous, as shown in commerce department announcements.

Key To Securities

These figures tell many war secrets, perhaps including the reason why the British selected 60 strange American securities for purchasing from their citizens—and ominously omitted General Motors, United States Steel, American Telephone and Telegraph

ANY PERSON CAUGHT MOLESTING THE BUTTERFLIES WILL BE PROSECUTED TO THE FULL EXTENT OF THE LAW. PACIFIC GROVE POLICE DEPT.

Steel Alloy is USED

2-24

Latin Loans

The \$100,000,000 export-import bank expansion legislation is always advertised as a Finnish and Chinese loan bill, but no one ever says what will be done with the other \$100,000,000.

The remainder is intended to be loaned for purchases by Latin-American. A dark deep inner-squabble has developed, however, which has made some officials in the state department, all in the export-import bank, and several large business concerns decidedly biased against Latin.

The American businesses which are getting war gravy are, in the order of their portions: aluminum up 323 per cent, airplanes up 194 per cent, raw cotton up 110 per cent, metals and metal manufactures up 81 per cent; chemicals up 61 per cent, coal up 50 per cent, leather up 45 per cent, and machinery up 19 per cent.

Last week a large public utility had representatives down there complaining they were not getting good neighbor treatment on their investments in Brazil. These complainers found officialdom itself wondering from recent developments when the good neighbors to the south would start making good on their defaulted bonds, and otherwise deporting themselves more amicably.

The recent satisfactory Colombian bond payment may be duplicated by some of her sister republics before the new \$80,000,000 of credit starts being distributed.

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Signs of OGPU 'Boner'

Politics Seen in Early Failure of Soviet Drive in Finland.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
Associated Press Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON. Feb. 21.—The recent successes of the Russian army against the Mannerheim line convinces the better informed military experts here that the original failure of the Russians in Finland was political—not military.

In short, Mr. Stalin's famed secret service, or OGPU, may have pulled one of the classic boners of modern history. As one of the experts put it:

"The OGPU knows how to chop things off all right, but you can't do that to hard-bitten facts—and get by with it."

That means the Russian government must have been extremely informed that capitalist society in Finland was tottering and that the common people were ready to revolt against it. The Soviet inner council must have had some kind of advice that no more than a big show of military strength and isolated pressure here and there would be sufficient to crack the highly-touted Mannerheim line and Finnish morale.

He does not argue that the Russians are a match for a major power. But considering the Soviet's overwhelming superiority in numbers, he has felt that the Russian machine could develop enough strength to reach and crack the Mannerheim line.

The Russians finally have done that—a clean break though is another question.

Why The Delay
Why didn't they do it before? Here's how the expert figures it out:

Russian agents must have been informing Stalin and his military advisers for many months on internal conditions in Finland—military, economic, and social.

If this information had been accurate, these agents would have reported back to Moscow that Finnish capitalist society was undoubtedly strong and capable of a great deal of resistance to communism: that the economic condition of the people was fairly sound, at least much more solid than it was in Russia; and that the military preparedness of the Finns was such that only smashing, trip-hammer blows against the Mannerheim line, with heavy losses, would carry through a Russian assault.

But, says the expert, was this information conveyed to Stalin and his general staff? Nobody knows, but apparently it was not.

For on Dec. 3 the Soviet press heralded the formation of a people's regime of Finland at Terijoki on the Karelian isthmus. He merely withdraws them,



Morgan Beatty

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



On The Record

Nazis and Russians Believed Plugging Away at "Revolution" Phase of War.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

ON FEB. 1, 1938, this column predicted that with the conquest of Austria by Nazi Germany the world revolution would begin, and the world war.

We put the word "revolution" ahead of the word "war." For the chief weapon in the Nazi armory has been, is and will be revolution. It is curious that this aspect of the war continues to escape most observers or to be relegated to second place. I believe this is a serious mistake.

Whether or not Nazi Germany intends to make an offensive in the west is a question. She will continue the war at sea, and possibly back it up by some great air offensive, although this is not certain, because it would invite reprisals.

But Nazi Germany is making another offensive, and that is a revolutionary offensive. The revolution is the "secret weapon" of which Hitler boasted some months ago. And the Nazis are not making it alone; they are making it in complete harmony with Communist Russia. The program of the merged revolutionary propaganda and international espionage and sabotage systems, combined with two revolutionary organizations in all countries, including our own, is to reduce the western countries by dividing them internally, trusting the war to bring about economic collapse or difficult economic adjustments in the capitalist states, and meanwhile keeping America from doing anything at all in an economic or financial way to strengthen the other capitalist economies and prevent their breakdown.

Evidence of Plans
The Russian government, argues the expert, must have had well-laid plans for setting up a new government in Finland, and must have expected the people of that nation to back up a new government under Soviet auspices, else it would not have allowed the Russian press to go crowing about its success.

But Nazi Germany is making another offensive, and that is a revolutionary offensive. The revolution is the "secret weapon" of which Hitler boasted some months ago. And the Nazis are not making it alone; they are making it in complete harmony with Communist Russia. The program of the merged revolutionary propaganda and international espionage and sabotage systems, combined with two revolutionary organizations in all countries, including our own, is to reduce the western countries by dividing them internally, trusting the war to bring about economic collapse or difficult economic adjustments in the capitalist states, and meanwhile keeping America from doing anything at all in an economic or financial way to strengthen the other capitalist economies and prevent their breakdown.

Policy of Civil War
This policy, of which the Nazis are now the front, is a policy of instigating and spreading civil war. It has always been part of the Communist program that in another war the disintegration of capitalism would bring civil war.

Undoubtedly a great many innocent people have been interned. For the French, it must be said that they are letting out everybody who can furnish a thoroughly credible record; that everybody willing to enlist in the Foreign Legion for the duration of the war is free to enlist; and that any one who can produce a visa for another country is also dismissed.

Actually they have let out some people whom, in their own interests they should have kept locked up. There are two men of my own acquaintance—from old journalistic contacts abroad—now in this country busy spreading anti-French and anti-British propaganda, whom the French released.

A quite appalling number of the spies who have been executed without publicity are German emigres. Some of these are old Communists, still keeping their cards in the Russo-German party.

(Turn to THOMPSON, Page 2)

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday, Feb. 24, 1930.

The Ohio Inspection Bureau in a letter to Fire Chief McFarland sent the information that by adding four firemen to the Marion department the city would get a cut in fire insurance rates which would make them the lowest in the city's history.

Mabel Normand, famous star of silent motion pictures was dead at her home in Hollywood.

Annual Retreat was opened at St. Mary Catholic church with a sermon by Rev. Father Daniel Linsler, O. F. M., of Cincinnati.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haviland of North Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grau of Toledo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Anthony of Elaine avenue.

"Iceland" was the program topic of the Woman's club in a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Laura Donbaugh on North State street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1920.

A London dispatch reported the Allies had suggested that the Russian border states make peace with the Russian Soviet government. It was stated that the Allied premiers would not aid the border states if they adopted a policy of aggression against the Soviet but would assist them if attacked by the Soviet army.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spicer celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Agosta.

Creamery butter was quoted at 66 cents a pound, eggs at 4 cents a dozen.

An old safe removed from the room on East Center street formerly occupied by the Postal Telegraph company was reported to have belonged originally to J. S. Reed Co., which operated Marion's first bank and which later became the Marion County Bank.

Mr. John A. Key was hostess to the Altruria club at her home on East Church street.

Mr. Tamony says he has heard it said that the original "Dick Smith" was an old baseball player who always ate alone. We do not know how that mad baseball player of any period sufficiently unique to have his name immortalized. We have heard ball players use the term, but it is thought it peculiar to the game. It is used more by newspapermen than tossers.

MR. TAMONY also says that in horse racing it is dogging it—falling to come through as peed or quitting in the stretch. We q

Mr. Tamony's exact language. In our y

around the race track we never heard expression used in that sense. The anti-mastick for a horse that folds out because it faints, as we recall, is "Don Alonzo."

Mr. Tamony might amuse himself by t

ing that one. Our guess would be the goes back to a horse of the name, noted chucking it under pressure. Another title

a horse that is inclined to quit is "hot

This is also one of the many titles used

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—NEXT WEEK'S MARION THEATER PROGRAM

"Gone With The Wind" On Palace Screen for Week

Widely-Heralded Film Makes Marion Debut Today; Good Seats Still Available.

Months of eager waiting ended noon when the much-heralded "Gone With The Wind" opened at the Palace theater for a week's showing.

At 2 o'clock the opening scenes were flashed on the Palace screen and a large audience settled down to three hours and forty-seven minutes of thrilling entertainment.

The film is booked through next Friday with showings at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. daily, plus 10 a. m. matinees on Thursday and Friday. Seats are reserved for all the performances except the morning shows.

Filmed in Technicolor throughout, "Gone With The Wind" has won the approval of critics and theater-goers throughout the country as a faithful screen version of Margaret Mitchell's "best-seller" novel.

Perhaps never in the history of the film industry has there been a picture so widely discussed for so long a period of time. When the book first appeared, producers and studios staged a wild scramble for the film rights and finally in 1938 the rights were sold to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for \$50,000.

The next topic for discussion and debate was the matter of

IN "G. W. T. W." OPENING AT PALACE TODAY



Hattie McDaniel, famous colored actress who has the role of "Mammie," Scarlet O'Hara's faithful servant in "Gone With the Wind," is

shown above with Vivien Leigh, the screen Scarlet. The picture opened at the Palace theater this afternoon for a week's engagement.

seemed to have left my legs permanently weakened.

We could hear him run upstairs, and this time he went to Richard's apartment. The Sergeant, I thought, must have given him keys to all the apartments.

Direk didn't come back for almost an hour. We waited. I was pretty awful. Mary Ann and I gave up any pretense at conversation. We just sat there and smoked one cigarette after another. And I tried to figure out just what connection she'd had with Joan and Richard.

Then finally Direk came back in again. "I believe I've found that blunt instrument," he said as he sank into a chair. "Richard had a pair of heavy brass candlesticks. One is marked with his own and Sarah's fingerprints, but the other has been wiped clean. The Sergeant let Norton help me. I think it's pretty important."

Mary Ann's face was white. "Is that what killed him?" she whispered.

Direk nodded. "They are pretty sure it did. The rest of it was just a cover." Then he was—he was thrown out of the window!"

"Yes," Direk said quietly, his blue eyes on mine reassuringly.

"And the same person who did that frightened Mrs. Evans to death."

Sometime during that night while we were sleeping the body of that boy had gone hurling past my window. It seemed more like sleep, herding together unthinkingly. These inquisitions were getting tiresome. I didn't think I could stand under another one. Direk was the only one who seemed to have any energy left. He walked around, drawing up chairs, his eyes darling about the room.

Mary Ann and Adrienne seated themselves on the couch with James who had followed them in. He was whimpering dismally. When Sarah came in, she held him on her lap.

"Who's going to look after him now?" she asked in a loud whisper.

Everyone shivered and no one answered her.

Mr. Kimball took the large chair by the window, but he jumped up immediately when Tim Lathrop came in. He was looking a little better, though his head was still bandaged. It seemed too bad to drag the poor man in on Mrs. Evans' death. He took the chair by the window reluctantly and Mr. Kimball sat down on the stool by the fireplace.

Continued Monday

Sea Drama At Marion

"Thunder Afloat," starring Wallace Beery, in Double Feature Bill.

"Thunder Afloat," an exciting sea adventure film starring Wallace Beery, and "Jeepers Creepers," a homespun, hillbilly comedy starring the Weaver brothers and Elvira, are booked in double-feature bill at the Marion theater tomorrow and Monday.

"Thunder Afloat," tells the dramatic story of a New England tugboat captain, played by Beery, who enlists in the United States coast guard to help curb European submarines which are destroying American shipping along the Atlantic coast. Virginia Grey plays the part of Beery's beautiful but roughneck daughter while Chester Morris is cast in the role of Beery's tugboat rival.

The romance between Miss Grey and Morris provides the love interest for the action-packed picture.

Virginia Weidler and Gene Reynolds, rated among the top juvenile stars in Hollywood, are co-starred in "Bad Little Angel," booked at the Marion on Tuesday and Wednesday. Virginia has the role of little orphan who thinks she is a lass and whose experiences with the various people who befriended her make an exceptionally interesting and dramatic story.

Also featured on the Tuesday-Wednesday bill is "It Could Happen To You," starring Stuart Erwin and Gloria Stuart.

The end-of-the-week program,

Thursday through Saturday will include H. B. Warner and Noah Beery in "Torpedoed;" and Johnny Mack Brown in "Oklahoma Frontier."

and left again, turning up about fifteen minutes later followed by the entire household, or what remained of it. They came in like sheep, herding together unthinkingly. These inquisitions were getting tiresome. I didn't think I could stand under another one. Direk was the only one who seemed to have any energy left. He walked around, drawing up chairs, his eyes darling about the room.

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Continued Monday

STARS OF CURRENT FEATURE AT OHIO



Above are Joel McCrea and Nancy Kelly, stars in the comedy "He Married His Wife" which is featured on the Ohio theater's current bill.

Ohio Shc Comedy F

"He Married His Wife" Screened Through M

"High School" Bo

"He Married His Wife" in comedy co-starring Crea and Nancy Kelly, is on the current movie b: Ohio theater. It will through Monday.

The story of "He Ma wife" concerns an ex-Joe McCrea, who wants his wife, M so he can stop pay h money. He balks, howe, she turns down the expect he dips up for her of a dashing, romantic Among those who have roles are Roland Young Boland and Cesar Romero.

Jane Withers is at "High School," based life and high school life booked for Tuesday, W and Thursday.

As the picture opens more interested in singing and roping steers Edwards on her lathe than in getting an education sends her off to tonio's famous Thomas High school where her principal.

Her education starts bang when a group of mistake her companion, for a distinguished vi proceed to give them an welcome.

Next Friday the open a four-day engag

"Castle on the Hudson" ann Sheridan and John

in the Morrow county courts office.

Following the ceren and Mrs. Decker left a wedding trip. For tra bride chose a teal b ple costume with bl corsage.

Mr. Decker was gradu from Caledonia High school and Mansfield Business's training school, and since January 1938 has been employed as a deputy

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is back in "Hell Thrills! The greatest thrillers of them a greater because TRUE! America's old fleet" fightin marines . . .



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Roy Rogers

in JEEPERS CREEPERS WEATHER Brothers and Ed

NOTE: "Thunder" at 1:00, 4:00 and 10:00 P. M.; "Jeepers C at 3:00, 6:00 and 9:15 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY William Boyd in "SANTE FE MARS Donald Barry in "CALLING ALL M Chapter 6 of "THE PHANTOM CREE

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2 and 8 P. M. Daily

and extra

10 A. M. unreserved matinees on Thursday and Friday.

Nights and Sun. Mat., \$1.13
Week Day Matinees, 75¢

Buy Reserved Seats Now. Box Office Open Daily 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. (except Sun. 12:30 to 9 p. m.)

Palace

ALSO LATE NEWS AND NOVELTY

MAT. 10c 25c. EVE. 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c

CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY AND SUNDAY

NOW OHIO
PLAYING THRU
MONDAY

Continuous Shows Sunday 1:00 to 12:00 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY William Boyd in "SANTE FE MARS" Donald Barry in "CALLING ALL M Chapter 6 of "THE PHANTOM CREE

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FARM PAGE



New Law on Seed for Field Crops Becomes Effective for Ohio Sales

COLUMBUS, O.—On Feb. 5, a law became effective in Ohio that field crops sold in the state have been interstate commerce or imported. The law requires more accurate labeling of the seed offered for sale. These are noxious weeds under the Ohio law. Other bad weeds not covered by the local law do not have to be designated.

R. D. Lewis of the department at Ohio State says the law will be a big help both to farmers and to the seed dealers if it makes the law effective. The law is a duty of federal agencies and partly upon favoritism within the states.

Labels Tell All

Seed for field crops must be labeled to state the number of seeds of Canada thistle, wild garlic, quackgrass, dodder, plantain, wild carrot, oxeye daisy, corncockle, dock, and chickory in each ounce of the seed offered for sale. These are noxious weeds under the Ohio law. Other bad weeds not covered by the local law do not have to be designated.

Professor Lewis points out that the federal law does not insure that seed offered for sale shall be of high quality. It does provide for labeling which will enable a farmer to judge for himself the real value of the seed.

Some Must Be Stained

The new law also changes the requirements for marking imported clover and alfalfa seed. Seed from countries not considered adapted for use in Ohio must have 10 per cent of the seed stained red. Other imported clover and alfalfa seed, except Canadian, carries five per cent of green-stained seed. Canadian seed has one per cent stained violet.

The law covers mail order seeds as well as those bought from local dealers. Ohio farmers in recent years have been offered a great deal of seed by truckers coming

SPRAYS CONTROL

APPLE DROPPING

The excessive dropping of apples may be controlled by applying certain sprays to the trees, points out A. E. Murnen of the Missouri Department of Agriculture in telling of recent discoveries along this line by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The sprays were tried on Delicious and Winesap varieties. On the Delicious trees the drops were reduced from 66 to 28 per cent. With a heavier application of the material, the drops were reduced to 2 per cent.

One of the substances used in such sprays is naphthalene acetic acid, and a recent announcement has indicated that the material will be available for general use this fall.

Other sprays have been developed at the state department station at Mountain Grove, and improved at the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, which can be used to kill the flowers of a tree in the "on" year of biennial bearing varieties. This tends to induce production the following or "off" year, when the price is apt to be better.

The law covers mail order seeds as well as those bought from local dealers. Ohio farmers in recent years have been offered a great deal of seed by truckers coming

Washington Saw Need of Saving Soil's Resources

George Washington once said that "Soil fertility is our most valuable national asset." He realized the importance of conserving the soil as early as 1790, long before the wasting of the soil was considered a menace.

Much of the land in George Washington's home county, Franklin, Virginia, was a drug on the market because of branching, clawing gullies, and tobacco was grown on the soil of Mt. Vernon. "We ruin the lands that are already cleared and either cut down more wood, if we have it, or emigrate into the western country."

Today, that "western country," considered by Washington as virgin territory, is rapidly being wasted by heavy depleting crop rotations. However, in 1933, farmers realized the necessity of an organized plan to conserve the soil by practicing good crop rotations and shifting depleted acreages to conserving acreages and drafted the present AAA farm program.

Other soil building practices which have been included in the farm program are terracing, contour furrowing and farming, liming and tree planting. Farmers today also believe as Washington did that, "Soil fertility is our most valuable asset."

Indiana Wages Hard Fight On Marijuana Weed

COLUMBUS, Ind.—Indiana's leadership in the discovery and destruction of the dangerous marijuana weed has resulted from a definite eradication campaign by the state board of health.

Last year the Hoosier state was in the lead, with 10,207 tons and 1,884 pounds destroyed. Texas, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan followed in relative order.

The history of the weed, which produces a dangerous type of intoxication, leading many times to criminal acts, is almost as ancient as the history of man, according to Gene W. Ryan, state inspector of the marijuana enforcement division.

"For centuries marijuana has been a problem in many parts of the world," Ryan said. "Abroad it is called kif, bhang, ganji and hashish. In underworld slang, it is termed tea, hay, reefer, buggles and sticks."

"In the Eleventh century there was in Persia the Millitary Order of Hashishins or Behr Eaters. We learn that they made use of the drug to serve their purpose in crime and murder. From the word hashishins comes the English word 'assassin,' which aptly describes the power of the drug."

The state board of health, however, is concerned only with the illicit use of the narcotic. Ryan said, asserting that nearly 2,000,000 persons in the world eat the resinous exudation or smoke the powdered leaves.

The speed of a new electric food mixer can be automatically adjusted to various ingredients by turning a dial on which their names appear.

In checking hundreds of accident records in the United States, it was found that most of them were caused by carelessness and by haste, by the use of makeshift repairs, by taking chances, by using machinery without guards or with guards removed.

"The suffering, the loss of life, and the actual cash cost of these accidents," says Mr. Barden, "shows the need for avoiding them. It has been shown time and again that the well-ordered farm, with well-ordered activities, is good insurance against accidents."

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Farm Experimenters Seek To Disprove Old Theory of Purebred Supremacy

"The Associated Press
WOOSTER, O., Feb. 24—Animal husbandmen at Ohio's agricultural experiment farm are taking a shot at a theory, grown great with tradition, that animal strains must be kept "pure" for best results.

They expect to show that a crossbred of beef cattle has greater vigor than either of the two original strains, just as hybrid corns now dominant in Ohio have strength unknown to the old open-pollinated corns. And they expect to let nature do a big job of dehorning.

Fourteen purebred Hereford heifers were bred to an Aberdeen Angus bull, 14 others to a Hereford bull.

Fourteen Angus heifers were bred to the Hereford bull, 14 others to the Angus.

Plan Study of Calves

The resulting 28 purebreds and 28 crossbreds are due around Oct. 1. They will be prepared for the Christmas, 1941, market, with a careful study of comparative weights and meat quality.

"Theoretically these crossbreds calves should weigh 25 pounds more at weaning time, simply from hybrid vigor," said Paul Gerlaugh, head of the Ohio farm's animal husbandry division.

"Of course this matter of crossbreeding is not new, but there are no data to show weight and vigor. We think there is a definite possibility of a finer carcass."

The Hereford, red except for the distinctive white face, is an outstanding range animal, though horned. The jet black Aberdeen Angus carries no horns and "can't be beat when ready for market," Gerlaugh said.

"Probably half the cattle coming into Ohio feedlots from the western range is horned. Horns can make 25 cents a hundred difference on the market. They don't mean much on the range, where there are acres for every animal, but they can be serious in earthen feed lots, where the philosophy is 45 square feet of space to a steer."

Future Looks Better

Mr. Barden points to a statement on farm accidents made by S. H. McCrory, assistant chief of the bureau of agricultural chemistry and engineering in the federal department of agriculture.

Mr. McCrory believes there will be more legal control of farm safety in the future, especially of the ways in which electricity is used.

Much farm work is done by individuals at some distance from others so that an accident may be serious because help is not at hand.

On the farm, there are frequent changes in work and machinery used, which may mean unfamiliarity with equipment and less accuracy of movement. Under the pressure of summer work there often are long hours in the field and chores done in a hurry after dark—both conducive to accidents.

In spite of improvements, farm machinery is a top hazard in farm work. The older hazard of animals, such as unruly bulls and kicking horses, is next. In Ohio last year, more than half the accidental farm deaths were caused by machinery and animals.

Most Preventable

In checking hundreds of accident records in the United States, it was found that most of them were caused by carelessness and by haste, by the use of makeshift repairs, by taking chances, by using machinery without guards or with guards removed.

"The suffering, the loss of life, and the actual cash cost of these accidents," says Mr. Barden, "shows the need for avoiding them. It has been shown time and again that the well-ordered farm, with well-ordered activities, is good insurance against accidents."

ESHELMAN'S A BETTER FEED FOR 98 YEARS

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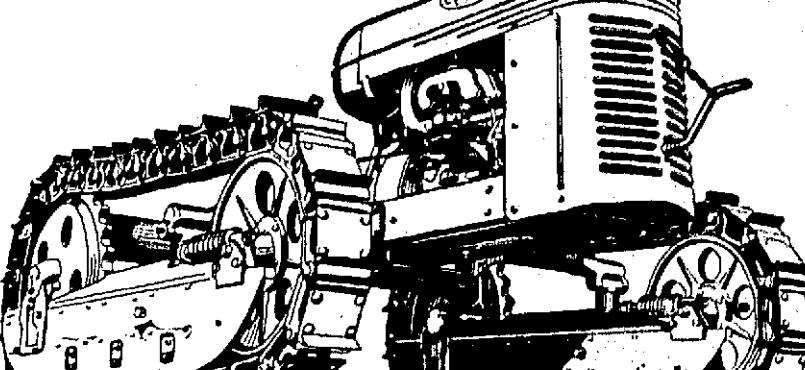
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AFT OUTLINES ARM POLICIES

Some Features of
program but Assails Crop
Curtailment.

By The Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 24—
Sam M. (R-O) proposed
a national farm program in-
cluding some major features
of the present system but stress-
ing greater abandonment of the
"price theory" of curtailed pro-
duction.

He said efforts toward a con-
tractual control and high govern-
ment prices amounting to price
quotas can be abandoned."

Taff, a candidate for the Re-
publican presidential nomination,
gave an address prepared for
a Monday luncheon club that as-
serted the income of the farmer
was likely lower than that of
men he believed a "sub-
sidy to the farmer is justified."

He added, "when we
make large payments that
are being made to the cities for

Indorse Conservation.

An induced continuance and
extension to other crops of soil
conservation payments, costing at
present time about \$500,000,
a year.

The best form of subsidy,"
he declared, "is the soil conser-
vation payment, combined with
captive payments for the raising
of crops not produced in sufficient
quantity in the United States."

It gave as to be a subsidy it
must be spread over all phases
of agriculture including the berry
farmer, the poultry farmer, and
the livestock farmer."

Taff said his program was based
mainly on an increase of agri-
cultural markets rather than
any patent medicine schemes to
void the inevitable law of supply
and demand."

The program of the present
administration cannot be aban-
doned overnight," he added, "but
we should work as rapidly as pos-
sible to a sound basis for govern-
ment action."

Says New Deal Falls.

Taff said that the "New Deal"
had completely failed to cure the
employment problem and to
raise farm prices.

It leaves us with a lower
standard of living than we had 10
years ago in spite of more power
than any government has ever
had in spite of billions of dollars
more than any peace time gov-
ernment has ever enjoyed, it ad-
mits its failure by its constant
demand for more power and more
funds."

TRADE PACTS

(Continued from Page One)

that would readjust all items
including reductions deeper than
the amount which would equalize
the difference in cost of Ameri-
can and foreign production.

The senate finance committee
will begin hearings on the house-
approved bill Monday, and Chair-
man Harrison (D-Miss.) said he
expected to send the measure to
the Senate floor by next week and
Secretary Hull will be the
key witness.

Democrats Confident.

Democratic Leader Barkley of
Kentucky, expressing confidence
that the measure would be ap-
proved in its present form, said
that Senate debate might be com-
pleted in a week.

Leaders reported that a recent
administration poll showed the
Senate vote on Senate ratification
of the agreements would produce
a clear majority against ratification.

The proposal that Senate ratifi-
cation be required was voted
down by the house yesterday, 170
to 151, and a proposal that both
houses of Congress review the
agreements was rejected, 161 to
144.

SEVEN OHIANS VOTE
TUES IN HOUSE

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—
Seven Ohioans voted yes on
final passage of a resolution to
ratify the reciprocal trade
program for three years. The
Benton, Indiana, delegation
voted for Claypool, Cross-
on-Harper, Hunter, Kirwan, Polk
and Sawyer.

Democrats against: Secret.
Republicans against: Bender,
Brown, Clevenger, Elston, Hess,
Kings, Jones, Lewis, Marshall,
Munson, Seccombe, Smith,
Voss and White.

DAUGHTER BORN TODAY
TO ITALIAN PRINCESS

By The Associated Press
NAPLES, Feb. 24—A daughter
was born today to the Princess
of Piedmont, Belgian wife of
King Umberto.

The eight-pound, 10-ounce
child of the crown princess, and her
husband were reported doing well.
Princess Victoria Emanuele, who
may be Italy's king some day, and
her husband Prince Maria Pia,
will be named Maria Ga-

PAPERS PROVIDE "GRAPES"
AS BOARD BANS BOOK

By The Associated Press
KEMERIT, Tex., Feb. 24—"The
Gates of Wrath," banned from
the county library because some
readers thought it was ob-
scene, will be available in
Kemert.

The Kemert Sun and the Wink-
field Herald announced they
had both copies to the public
and both newspapers reported a
large demand.

SKEPTICAL ABOUT DAHL'S RELEASE



CITY AND COUNTY SCHOOL HEADS GO TO CONVENTION

By The Associated Press
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 24—

C. A. Hudson, superintendent of
the Marion City public schools, D.
T. Mills, superintendent of the
Marion county rural schools and
Dave Temple, educational con-
sultant in the school system, left
yesterday afternoon and this
morning to attend the 70th
annual convention of the Ameri-
can Association of School Admin-
istrators to be held in St. Louis,
Mo., next week.

Mrs. Temple will appear in the
program Tuesday morning, tak-
ing part in a panel discussion of
curriculum problems in rural
schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson left for St.
Louis yesterday afternoon and Mr.
Mills and Mrs. Temple went this
morning. All are planning to
spend the entire week at the con-
vention.

CHAMBERLAIN

(Continued from Page One)

life and touching no neutral prop-
erty" in rescuing "300 men ille-
gally made prisoners."

Independence of the Poles and
Czechs and proof that Germany
"has once and for all abandoned
the thesis that might be right"
were summed up as basic war
aims of the British-French allies.

Chamberlain gave Germany's
war aims, in phrases which he
attributed to German Propaganda
Minister Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbel
and Foreign Minister Joschin
von Ribbentrop as "destruction of
this nation and domination of the
world."

The next move, he said, is up
to Germany.

"We have no reason to fear the
result of this struggle, however
long it may last," the prime
minister declared.

Reiterating the "concrete terms"
of British war aims, Chamberlain
listed them as follows:

"First, independence of the
Poles and Czechs must be secured;
secondly, we must have some
tangible evidence that will satisfy
us that any pledges or assurances
given will be fulfilled."

He said that "under the present
German government there can be
no security for the future... Its
rulers have repeatedly shown that
they cannot be trusted to keep
their word either to foreign gov-
ernments or to their own people."

"It is therefore for Germany to
take the next step and to show us
that she has once and for all
abandoned the thesis that might is
right."

Limbach's invitation was heard
by former Gov. Davey and other
party leaders speaking in behalf
of Byron B. Ashbrook of John-
son Town. Democratic candidate for
congress in Tuesday's special 17th

**CHURCH PEACE PARTY
FAILS TO MATERIALIZE**

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24—"Peace-
ful solution" of the dispute be-
tween Holy Redeemer Catholic
church and Archbishop Joseph
Schrembs failed to materialize to-
day as councilmen of the parish
cancelled a meeting to discuss the
situation.

Democrats attended here in
force. In addition to Davey and
Limbach were gubernatorial can-
didates, William J. Kennedy, former
secretary of state, and Herbert S. Duffy, former attorney
general; Mrs. Mildred Jaster,
national committeewoman; William
Pickeir, former lieutenant governor;
John McSweeney, former
congressman-at-large; State
Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson; R.
M. Winegardner, candidate for
lieutenant governor, and Victor
Harding, executive secretary of
the party's national congressional
campaign committee.

Davey Blasts Bricker

Davey, regarded as eying a
third term as governor, asserted
he was not a candidate, then
added, "not yet." Much of his
talk was in criticism of Gov.
Bricker. Asserting that the gov-
ernor was more interested in fur-
thering Republican interests than
in relief problems, Davey said:

"Look at the record, I challenge
you to find one thing that Bricker
has done for the common people."
"Sure, you can get food in
Ohio if you're a duck."

He alluded to state feeding of
wild ducks stranded by winter
while migrating.

Ferguson declared he would
hold up pay checks of Ohio high-
way department employees carrying
out orders to distribute po-
litical literature in McGregor's
behalf. He added that investigators
were on the watch for such
practices in violation of civil
service regulations.

Kennedy said Bricker was "ex-
travagant" in calling special elec-
tions to fill vacancies created by
the deaths of Reps. William A.
Ashbrook in the 17th district,
Byron Ashbrook's uncle, and
Chestor C. Bolton, 22nd district
Republican. Bolton's widow is a
candidate to succeed her husband.

CHAINS FOR LOVE

By The Associated Press

NAMES OF men who have made
United States history were given
in response to roll call by mem-
bers of Sosnowski Rebekah
Friendship circle Wednesday af-
ternoon at the home of Mrs. Jutta
Gehring on Cheney avenue.

The meeting, in charge of Mrs.
Cynthia Musselman, opened with
a prayer by Mrs. Frances Dowell.
It was voted to buy a ton of coal
for a "shut-in." Announcement

was made of a penny supper to
be sponsored by the Rebekah
lodge Tuesday evening at the Odd
Fellows hall. Contest awards
went to Mrs. Musselman and
Mrs. Gertrude Borland. The host-
ess was assisted in serving a lunch
by Mrs. Rosa Slack and Mrs.
Anna White. A meeting March 5
will be with Mrs. Rosemond
Young of South Main street.

**PERSHING FEELS FINE
AS HE APPROACHES 80**

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 24—Gen.
John J. Pershing, who will be
80 years old in September, is
feeling better today than at any
time since a critical illness here
two years ago this month almost
claimed his life.

This afternoon he expects to be
host in his box at La Fiesta de
los Vaqueros, Tucson's annual ro-
deo, to two of his closest cronies,
Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes and
Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord. The
 trio held a reunion yesterday af-
ter Harbord's arrival at noon.

It will be Pershing's first public
appearance since he arrived last
month for his usual winter
visit.

**CHILD'S 5-DAY ATTACK
OF SNEEZING STOPPED**

By The Associated Press

MARIETTA, O., Feb. 24—A
five-day attack of sneezing that
put Mariette Ruth Kanefoff in a
hospital stopped early today and
doctors expressed belief the 11-
year-old school girl would re-
cover quickly.

She spent a restful night and
was able to take nourishment
through the mouth for the first
time since the sneezing started
Monday.

**RELIEF WORKERS WON'T
CLEAR STREETS OF SNOW**

By The Associated Press

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 24—A "three
day test" has proved the use of
relief labor in clearing streets
of heavy snow is not workable
reported Superintendent of
Streets Roy Rider, because

"there is no trace of poison, which
was believed to have caused death."

FUNDS FOR CELEBRATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—
\$10,000 item for federal partici-
pation in the Gallipoli, O., cen-
susquicentennial celebration will
be included in the first deficiency
appropriation bill to be introduced
next week, Rep. Thomas A. Johnson
(R) of Marion told

today.

The celebration will be held in
1942.

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By The Associated Press

MARIETTA, O., Feb. 24—"The
Gates of Wrath," banned from
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Mariette.

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field Herald announced they
had both copies to the public
and both newspapers reported a
large demand.

SHOVEL

(Continued from Page One)

company assets totaled \$7,423,
409.30, including the following:

Cash in banks and on hand,
receivable, less reserves for
doubtful and discounts, \$1,287,
509.10; inventories, including fin-
ished machines and parts, work in
process and raw materials and
supplies, \$2,523,878.24; deposit of
U. S. treasury bonds against
workers' compensation claims, \$10,268.80; accounts and notes re-
ceivable, due beyond two years,
\$317,180.10; installment mortgage
note, \$9,335.63; fixed assets in-
cluding land, buildings, machi-
nery, equipment, patterns and
drawings, \$3,034,140.23; deferred
assets, including prepayments, de-
velopment, patents and other
items, \$26,037.58.

Listed under liabilities and cap-
ital were, among other things, \$1,
338,500 for first mortgage, six per
cent, 20-year sinking fund bonds.
Also listed were 26,439 shares of
cumulative seven per cent pre-
ferred stock outstanding with a
stated value of \$2,643,900. The
company holds 4,819 common
shares.

Report Certified

The financial statement was
certified by Miller Donaldson &
Co., New York certified public
accountants.

The company officers in addi-
tion to Mr. Watters as president
and general manager, are D. J.
Shelton, vice president; A. Gibson,
secretary and treasurer; M.
Virden, assistant secretary, and
M. F. Schuler, assistant secretary.

Directors are Arnold Bernhard
and W. T. Smith of New York;
Mr. Gibson, J. M. Streitz, C. F.
LaMarche and D. J. Shelton of
Marion, D. J. Tavernier of New
York, and James W. Moss of
Boston.

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to Germany.

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congress in Tuesday's special 17th

**ANNUAL BANQUET HELD AT
U. B. COMMUNITY HOUSE**

Program Features Father and Son
Event.

<p

Harding Beats Bucyrus, Finishes Second in N.C.O. Rac

700 See Marion Team Win Final Loop Contest by 40 to 30 Score.

By CHARLES HOSTETTER
Marion Star Sports Editor

Marion Harding dribbled a tight band of Bucyrus Redskins last night before some 700 fans on hand at the Crawford County court coming out of the coldest party with a 40 to 30 victory that sewed up second place in the North Central Ohio conference. It was Harding's last game of the season except for tournament contests.

Mt Vernon's Yellow Jackets walked off with the 1940 NCO crown by whipping Galion 60-32 and Ashland held to third place by trouncing Shelby 41-34, in last night's season ending contests.

Bucyrus wasn't a match for the determined Presidents who grabbed an early advantage and never once relinquished it. The closest the Redskins came to a comeback was late in the first period when they managed to slash Marion's margin to five points.

The contest was much too rough to be termed anything close to good basketball but spectators apparently were pleased drawing from their enthusiastic response. Officials Fritz Mackey and Tony Lomero more than held their hands full but couldn't be justly accused of favoring either club.

Russ Reichardt's 14 points gave the All-NCO guard scoring honors for the contest. Close behind was Dyle Hudson with 12 and George Hedge with 10. Bucyrus scoring

N.C.O. STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pts	Per
Mc Vernon	8	2	102	50.0
Marion	7	3	95	47.5
Galton	7	3	75	37.5
Bucyrus	2	8	40	20.0
Shelby	1	9	33	16.5

was well distributed. Rorick led the way with eight tallies and Shiffner netting seven.

Hedge First Scorer

Hedge's dribble-in shot registered Marion's initial goal. Michael connected from the free throw line for Bucyrus and in the next fleeting seconds Hudson garnered a goal and foul and Reichardt looped in a long shot to put Marion in front 7-1. Rorick counted a fielder and free throw. Just ahead of the bell Hedge stole the ball at midcourt and dribbled out alone for the bucket that gave Harding a 9-4 advantage at the quarter.

Reichardt's goal opened sealing in the second. After Rorick garnered a single point from the foul line the teams traded tallies on goals by Hudson and Ross. Marion still in the driver's seat 13-7. A



OPENING MARCH 4th

Registrations are now being received for enrollment in classes starting March 1. Visit us anytime for free information. Complete courses or individual subjects.

Limited enrollment

Ivan Court Director

Marion County Bank Bldg

Fourth Floor

PAUL DEAN RETIRES

By The Associated Press
WINNLR HAVEN, Feb. 21.—White Dizzy Dean has been talking about retiring from the baseball business unless he gets the salary he wants. His brother Paul has quietly quit Bill Taft who drafted Paul from Columbus for his New York Giants. He visited the younger Dean's retirement when he arrived here yesterday to open the New York training camp.

GHOST BASKETBALL Game
No Lights During Game—Players, Ball and Baskets illuminated!

SUNDAY, FEB. 25—8 P.M.

Admission 25c
At the Armory Cor Church & Olney Sts

Midway Lunch vs.

Ralph's Snappy Service

Followed by Regular Game Between
GALION NORTH ELECTRICS vs RALPH'S

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY
A CHURCH NEEDS YOU. YOU NEED A CHURCH

STYLE ECONOMY PERFORMANCE AND PRICE
WILLYS
HAS THEM ALL

TRADE NOW AND GET MORE
FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR.

D & S AUTO SALES
178 N STATE ST

PHONE 5244

SPORTS

THE MARION STAR

St. Mary Cagers Close Home Season by Defeating Lancaster, 26-1

Benny Puts on \$45,000 Suit



Connie Mack (left) venerable manager of the Philadelphia Athletics is shown in Anaheim Calif. getting a peek at Benny McCoy, his \$45,000 second baseman in an A's uniform. It cost Mack \$45,000 to sign McCoy after Benny had been granted his free agency by Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis

Bowling

Parish Dairymen Hold Fast to Craftman Lead; Whites Move Up in Ladies Loop.

Parish Dairymen retained their four-game lead in the Craftsmen League. Grill Furniture riding along in second seven games ahead of Bowes Ice Cream entry at the close of Friday night matches. High scores were J. Fields 215, Sechrist 187, Parish Dairy 186 and Grill's 216.

Winning three straight the White entry came within a single game of closing the gap that separates them from the first-place Yellow squad in Ladies City league competition. High scores were G. Schuch 201, M. Nease

508 White team 508 and 1,048 Standings and results follow:

CRAFTSMAN LEAGUE

John Texas 186 (to 151) Blue

John Texas 186 (to 15

For Sale - Coal Brooder Stove - See 54. Timothy Seed, Hay and Alfalfa - See

WANT ADS The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines \$1.25 Time Times Times \$1.25
Each extra line \$1.25 Total \$2.50
Minimum charge three lines
Additional charge for consecutive
insertions will be charged at the
one time rate, each time.
In figuring ad rates, please add 5¢ letter
words to ad.

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the
following deductions will be allowed:
For 3 times deduction... \$1.25
For 6 times deduction... \$1.25
Charged for insertion of insertion
in route only will be received
by telephone and if paid at office
within five days from the date of
insertion, cash rates will be
allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before expiration will
only be charged for the number
of days remaining and no ad-
justment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be cor-
rected and an extra insertion
will be given when application is
made before the second insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any ad deemed ob-
jectionable.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
is 11 A. M.
the Day of
Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

Plan to attend
the big party
Saturday night
MARION COMM. H. 22 R.
& S. M. Special 29 7:30 p. m.
R. & S. M. Deere

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

Have BABY'S Picture Made
We'll like our natural results
Pauline Studio, 280 Forest, 2750

Safety - Service

SAFETY GABS Dial 2121-6101
Our Services Are Devoted
To the Perpetuation of Memory
T. H. Kondis & Son, 214 N. Main.

MR. HESS SAYS-
All men are not fools—some are
bachelors.
They come here to get the
Best \$15 Suit in U. S. A.
THE HESS CLOTHES SHOP,
180 S. Main, Dial 2787.

Having guests tonight?
Take home some good old

Wooden Shoe Beer

1—INSTRUCTIONS
ENTER OUR SPECIAL
Day or Night School Classes
The Marion Business College.

BEHIND every successful career
is superior training. We are offering
a complete course in all
branches of cosmetology. Call
MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, Dial 2073.

5—LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Black and white long
haired pup. License number 1953.
Dial 5229. Reward.

LOST - License plates Q-6603,
955 Uncapher
Dial 9907.

LOST - Black envelope puran containing
pair glasses near Krege's.
Reward, 625 Uncapher.

REWARD
For return of lost black and white
wire-haired Fox Terrier. An-
swers to "Teddy," Dial 4148, 180
Park Blvd.

6—BEAUTY AND BATH

SPECIAL Monday, Tuesday, facial
Mo. Shampoo and finger wave \$3.50.
VANITY BOX, Dial 2078.

OIL PERMANENTS \$1.75 UP
Machine Waves \$3.50 up
Maha Shop, Uncle Hig, 2225.

Only a few weeks till Easter
Permanents for every type of hair
Cameo Shop, 173 W. Center, 3828.

A longer lasting permanent wave
CATHERINE'S, Dial 2181.

Ringlet End Oil Waves \$2.

Complete with shampoo and set
Lulu Shop, 121 W. Church, 2098.

EASTER Permanents—Distortion,
long lasting \$1 up, Dial 3860.

RUTH'S Beauty Shop, 609 David.

SPECIAL on Oil Permanents
FROM \$1.50 UP

Graves Shop, 235 S. Main, 2068

WINTER SPECIALS — \$5 for \$50;
\$3.50 for \$2.50; \$2.50 for \$1.50.

Lad's Duka Dial 2850, 185 N. State.

OIL PERMANENTS — \$1.75 Complete

Machinelles Waves \$2.50 up

Gene's Beauty Shop, 177 Silver, 1814.

GET IN shape for those new spring
clothes. Steam baths, exercises,
massages by expert masseuse.

PERFECTION SALON,
Curtis Ave., Dial 3734.

Easter decorations \$1 and up

ELITE BEAUTY SALON,
Over Gas Office, Dial 2231.

Shampoo and Wave \$10.

Permanents \$1.75 to \$5.

MAJORITY — 1057 E. Center, 2053.

FOR colds or rheumatism try our
electric massage paths.

LET'S.

OIL PERMANENTS \$1.75 UP

Machinelles Waves \$3.50 up

Zola Minard—423 W. Center—3867.

7—PLACES TO GO

Real Italian Spaghetti
—THE BANKO GRILL—

689 W. Center — Open Sundays

ELZA'S PLACE

Harding Highway 3 Miles West

LUNCHES—BEER—DANCING

OUR sandwiches taste better.

Large "Wimpy" Hamburgers 10c.

PUBLIC CAFE, 388 W. Center,

TASTY sandwiches of all kinds,
soft drinks, beer, dancing nightly.

Boyle's Bar-B-Q, N. Main at Corp.

RELIEF from worry and expense

can be found in the Used Car

bargains in today's Want Ads.

7—PLACES TO GO

RIED CHICKEN Suppers, Trays,
25¢ Fish Fry, Friday 10c.
WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Route 4, South Open Sundays.
FREE dancing every Saturday
the Music by July Sparks
BUDGEN'S PLACE, WALDO, O.

TASTY sandwiches, take a snack
full home.

SMITTY'S

Corner Union and W. Center.

8—HELP WANTED

9—MAIL

Experienced single farm hand.

Date Lawrence
Smyrna Rd.

HIGH school boy with car to deliver
newspaper bundles in city. See
D. V. Jenkins, Marion Star.

WANTED—Handy man to help
around store, room, room
and board. 142 N. State.

10—FEMALES

WOMAN for housework in country.

Howard, Porriar, Route 3,

Marysville, Ohio.

LADY for housekeeper in the
country. 2 adults. \$5 week. Write
Box 23, care Star.

12—AGENTS & SALESMEN

WANTED Dependable men to
operate independent business.

Several openings in this locality.

Steady earnings. No investment.

must have car. We train you.

Write for particulars. Box 834,
Bloomington, Illinois.

SALEMAN -- SPECIALTY

Experienced, for sale of specialty

merchandise to markets, restaurants,
institutions, etc. Experience must

industry desirable but not necessary.

Experienced salesmen in
traveling commission trade. Pro-

tected territory. Blue book details.

Vaughn Co., 730 N. Franklin,
Chicago, Ill.

14—SITUATION WANTED

TRAINED nurse, invalid or con-

volvent in own home or patient's.

Excellent care and foot.

Reasonable. Reference, Dial 4008.

MECHANIC wanted in all

kinds farm tractors and ma-

chinery wants work. Box 40, Star.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants work
in widow's or bachelors home.

Will leave town. Box 35, Star.

TRUCK driver, 16 years experience.

wants work of any kind.

References. Dial 7220.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

PAINTING, paperhanging, A-1

work, 25¢ and 25¢ double roll.

McClain, 511 Blaine, Dial 2550.

PAPERHANGING — 15 years ex-

perience. Samples shown. Marie

Cast 838 N. Main, Dial 4765.

BIG daily profits extra cash bonuses.
Represent large manufacturers.

Show complete line tailored shirts, neckwear, hoseery,

underwear, direct to wearer. No
experience needed. Part or full
time. Complete outfit free. Write,
Packard Corporation, Dept. 31,
Terre Haute, Ind.

17—COAL—COKE DEALERS

Coal — Lumber — Roofing

ft. C. KING LUMBER CO.

Dial 1229, R. 313 Uncapher.

Coal — Cash — Coal

If you join our happy throng of
cash customers you will save
one-half dollar on each ton of
coal. Call us for price.

K. & R. COAL CO.

125 Linden St., Dial 3225.

PETROLEUM Coke \$5.50. Kentucky
Lump \$6.50. Western Coke &
Coke 481 Park Blvd., Dial 3847.

18—GENERAL BUSINESS SERVICE

19—MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING

From Car to Bin

Only \$6.05 C. O. D.

Weighed on Tested Scales

Baldwin & Schleitner, Inc.

150 N. Greenwood, Dial 4101.

Large Lump W Va Split, \$6.25
POCAHONTAS No 3, \$7.75

Gentry—Country St.—Dial 2881.

20—PLACES TO GO

21—COAL HAULERS

DIXIE LO-ASH

OLD KING KOAL

LESS-LACT SMOKLESS

POCAHONTAS

These are all guaranteed coals

SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON

GENUINE POCAHONTAS

SLACK

C. & O. COAL YARD

150 E. Center St., Dial 2509.

Shampoo and Wave \$10.

Permanents \$1.75 to \$5.

MAJ